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TALIAN PREMIER COMPROMISE WITH

"Expect Disappointments,

But Scorn Defeat"

acta Asks Benito Mussolini to Come to Rome for Conference on Demands of His Organization, Which Has Been Mobilized Throughout the Country.

ARINET REPORTED READY TO RESIGN

ing Emmanuel to Reach Rome Tonight and Con-Heads of Senate and Chamber of Deputies and

ME. Oct. 27.-Premier Facta graphed Benito Mursolini.

nors Tittoni and Denicola. ents, respectively, of the

Premier Giolitti also will slate for him by law.

Ficta vesterday tele-Victor Emmanuel at San ation to the presidents ate and Chamber of Depaper adds that the By the

The dividend will be payable to those stockholders of record of Nov.

It was said. Common stockholders

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The dividend will be payable to bottle of Budweiser beer.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., advertised the product widely, until Budweiser will receive six shares for each one of their forces throughout the now held. y if the Cabinet declined to

in some quarters that either common stock of the common stock of the delivered on Nov. 25. th former Premiers, would be ed to organize a new Cab-

tion which, at the pming reopening of the Chamber would be capable of facthe Fascisti. There was some as to whether the Faswould yield to offers of port-in a cabinet headed by Glo-Orlando or decide to precipiers by carrying out their

Congress Adjourns—Speak-ree Action Is Imminent.

LES, Oct. 27.—The Fascisti in session for several days. yesterday. All the orned events of capital impor minent-namely, that he Fascisti would assume e the present was not the discussion, but for obedi-

eball Teams in Spain. D. Oct. 27.—Two baseball

hich purpose to play regular ave been formed in Madrid. game ever played here was he cruiser Niagara defeated a nine of the Madrid football

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR ON AMERICAN SHIPS ANYWHERE IS ILLEGAL

Federal Judge at New York Makes Supplemental Ruling on Daugherty's Order. NEW YORK, Oct. 27. MERICAN steamships can

not carry or sell liquor in any part of the world, Federal Judge Hand held today in a decision dismissing the suit of two American steamship companie to enjoin enforcement of the Daugherty prohibition ruling. The ruling was laid down in a decision supplemental to the one rendered on Monday dismissing

the application of foreign ship lines attacking the validity of the Daugherty ruling that no ship could enter or clear from an American port with liquor on Cletus Keating of counse for the International Mercantile Ma-

rine, operating the American ships Finland, St. Paul and Kroonland, said today that Judge Hand's decision prohibited the mere presence of liquor on board American ships in any part of

Tomorrow With MERCHANT, FREED OF DEBTS BY LAW. NOW WANTS TO PAY

Ready to Reimburse Creditors Case 11 Years Ago.

Eleven years ago Rolla S. Paul. of the Fascisti at Milan, ask- a hardware merchant, with stores at m him to come to Rome to discuss Montgomery City and Jonesburg, ity of an agreement be- Mo., filed a voluntary petition in 1841. He went to school at Mann-Government and the bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$12 .- helm, where later he engaged in the 380.71 and assets of only \$302.91. champagne

Victor Emmanual will arrive cie, Ind., in which Paul declared he tonight. He has a desire in full and asked for the complete list as shown by his schedule. Most of Paul's obligations were

tessolini, and with Luigi Fed
grand Chamber of Deputies. promissory notes and old debts, including \$6 to a sexton for digging a

been sold on draft and it was a prob-Of the assets listed by him, all

of the crisis agree that it will \$15 in cash and an interest in a patde or Salandra in case the letter does not state how he "came imported hops from Budw

sagario today states that TALKING MACHINE CO. TO he attitude of the Ministers PAY 600 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

and that he made a simi- Common Stockholders of Victor Company Will Receive Six Shares for Each One Held.

the political leaders prior to the common capital stock of formation of the new Government on the common capital stock of the company to stockholders of record Nov. 15. such dividend to be in some quarters that either the common stock of the company at part of the parlor of the secret conference to the company at part of the parlor of the secret conference to the company at part of the parlor of the secret conference to the company at part of the company at part of the parlor of the secret conference to the company at part of the company at part

Mercury at 96 at Pratt, Kan. ression was advanced in sweltered under the highest tem-cles that the Facta min-perature since Sept. 10, when the perature since Sept. 10, w

> In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Ideal Wife Is Imaginary.
Says Novelist Who "Knows
All About Women"—According to W. L. George, a woman with no faults would be "perfectly intolerable," and the happy old couples who celebrate their golden weddings are happy, not because they are ideal people, but because "they have made the best of each other's poor humanity.

Thrilling Story of How Radio Changed an Impending Sea Disaster Into a Mere Lark There were 261 souls aboard the palatial liner, City of Honolulu, when fire compelled them to abandon ship, 600 miles from the California coast. Seven the California coast. Seven hours afterwards, they were rescued by a freighter which had heard their wireless "S O-S" and altered her course. Not a life was lost although the liner is at the bottom of the

sen today. Order Your Copy Today

BUDWEISER BEER ORIGINATOR DIES AT THE AGE OF 81

Charles W. Conrad Also Was Inventor of Method for Bottling Product of the Brewery.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Made an Agreement With Adolphus Busch in 1882 Through Which Conrad Became Wealthy.

The funeral of Charles W. Conrad. I years old, originator of the Budweiser beer process, and inventor of the method of bottling beer, who yesterday at his home, 2313 South Grand boulevard, will be held from the residence at 3 p. m., tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine

His death was thought to have been due to heart disease. He never Who Took Loss in Bankruptcy had needed the services of a physitwo weeks ago and had been kept to his bed part of the time since then Conrad, who was sometimes known as Carl, was born in Ging-

solution leader of the Fascisti, and assets of only \$302,91 champagne business. He came to the United States as a young man, taking a considerable loss.

The case was settled, the creditors the United States as a young man, and joined the St. Louis Home Guard the Civil War. After the ors are circulating that the on of another Facta Cabinet see participation of the Fasa possibility.

Today the clerk of the United during the Civil War. After the war, in 1867, he married Miss Franciska Vogelsang of St. Louis, who Evolved Bottling Process He became a dealer in Rhing wines at Second and Market streets. In 1867 he conceived the idea that

people might like beer, as well as wine, in bottles. Beer had always lem to keep it cool in those days, before the invention of modern refrigwere notes, bills or accounts, except erating methods. Brewerles used of the crisis agree that it will ent for an automatic stop for gas entin the advent to power of the ent for an automatic stop for gas ensti either alone or with Giosti either alone

Cabinet possibility mentioned back" strongly enough to repay in Baden, a little town near his birthful the debts once wiped off the place, and used them to make a new after his own fashion. He evolved the bottling process, put an attractive label on the bottles and the business flourished.

A cholera epidemic in 1882 depressed business and he found he could not collect many accounts. Something had to be done. He knew Adolphus Busch, founder of the big brewery here, and, like Conrad, na-PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 27.—The tive of the Mainz region. Busch whether the entire Cabi- Victor Talking Machine Co. directors took over the process and the name, aid go out or only certain of have declared a 600 per cent stock making a secret agreement with Ministers quit office. In any dividend, they announced today. This Conrad as to reimbursement. Consettled.

tion by stockholders of an increase transaction and Budwelser became in the common stock from \$5,000,- internationally known. Conrad's

the Fascisti of a general mobili- will receive six shares for each one and the beer that "made Milwaukee famous" were at least peers in civic advertising value. The brewery that will.MINGTON, Del., Oct. 27.—Anadvertising value. The brewery that
made it was one of the show places
of the city. Then came prohibition.
The directors of the Hercules Powder
capital today for conferences

Co. have declared, out of the surplus
a stock dividend of 100 per

Conrad home.

System of Royalties. decided to retire chiefly to decided to retire chiefly to thermometer registered 96 degrees thermometer regi and lump payments substituted.

Woman Farmer Who Says She Saw Halls-Mills Murder and Identifes Slavers



Mrs. Hall's Denial of Statements by Witness of Double Murder Barbara Tough, one of the

MRS. JANE GIBSON - WYDOWY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

THE following statement was issued last night by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, attorney for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, denying statements by Mrs. Jane Gibson, witness of the murder of the Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills: "Mrs. Gibson's statements are

been one visitor. "Henry Stevens' identification as one of the quartet seen on the farm is also contrary to fact. contrary to the facts. Mrs. Hall | Henry was at Lavallette, N. J. was in her home all evening. } all that night."

WORLD FIGHT IS PLANNED BY WETS

Secret Conference Proposes to Make United States Center

conspicuous in the parlor of the ing session of the secret conference

of anti-prohibitionists here. Mercury at 96 at Pratt, Kan.

By the Associated Press
PRATT, Kan., Oct. 27.—This city called a story which used to be re-The meeting ended with a banquet

> used. Adolph Conrad said he did not believe the story, but that if it was true at one time this sytem of royalties had probably been discontinued described as a force to bring, the dry people back into the wet fold. Next After selling the Budwelser proc-ess Convad opened the first rathsseller in the city, in the basement principal efforts will be made in the of a building on the west side of United States, where the prohibition Sixth street, between Locust and St. situation causes the greatest damage This he called the to the wets and where, it is thought, Budweiser Rathskeller. The place there is chance for the greatest sucwas true to both words of its name, cess. The members of the commitfor its vaulted arches carried out the tee think that recent incidents in Walkout in Bituminous Field Effecidea of the second word, and the connection with prohibition in Amerellings, arches and walls were lined ica, particularly the international

with chipty Budweiser bottles, in cach of which glowed a dutil electric light.

The first electric are light in St. Louis shone over the sidewalk in from a private generating plant, and constituting an early "White way." Later Conrad closed this place and opened a second one on the mortis deed focus streets, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Since that was closed, years ago, he had lived in retirement, but traveled from time to time and took a keen interest, in life.

With him lived his only son, Adolph Conrad, and a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Donovan.

With empty Budweiser bottles, in difficulty over ships, have created a created and standard press. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the circus ring to raise pigs. New YORK, Oct 27.—Tae workers, like the

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

maids, was out that night and

Louisa Geist, the other maid,

was on the back stoop. There

was no one else but a little 7-

year-old niece in the house with

Mrs. Hall. But there may have

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 70, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 54, at 6 a. m.



WILLIAMSON COAL STRIKE ENDED

SAYS WITNESS' WOMAN KILLS RECTOR STORY IN HALL CASE HAS BEEN CORROBORATED

Special State Prosecutor ... ott
Declares He Has Found ELOPED WITH ONE Person Who Supports Mrs. Jane Gibson's Version of GIRL WHILE OTHER Killing of Rector and Singer.

CHURCHMAN MAY BE

Man, Said to Have Been Near at Hand When Pair Were Killed, Is Wanted as a Witness for the Prosecution.

-Special Deputy Attorney-General had known as Frank Waite. a person who corroborated the story known there as Mrs. Waite. told by the farmer woman, Mrs. Jane
She wished to be Mrs. Waite in
Gibson, who witnessed the slaying reality, and the man had promised

but that the complexity of the case ried. She went to De Soto Sept, 16. garet Carleton, wife of former Judge

on's statements.

Mott indicated that he intended to sales company.

Sales company.

Floped With Ste cause a churchmans arrest unless prosecution. Failure of the man, said to have been near the scene of the murder, to acquaint the authorities with his knowledge of the affair, has laid him liable to arrest, Prosecutor Mott believes.

car belonging to a customer of the car belonging to a customer of the company, which had been kept in the company's garage. He had also taken a check for \$200, payable to the company, which, inquiry showed, he had cashed.

A police search was begun, and data showing that this same man had discovered the letters of Mrs. Mills to the Rev. Hall, who was killed

A police search was begun, and

were killed. He reiterated that Mrs. 82 and that Henry Stevens was fishing which he had later exchanged for a in the ocean at Lavalette, N. J.

Sergt. Lang of the State police. State Detective Mason and a county detective visited the Phillips farm again, going carefully over the

IN HIS HOME AT 1 A. M. THEN ENDS HER LIFE

ARRESTED IN CASE Salesman for Motor Concern Promised Grace Smith He Would Meet Her at De Soto for Wedding.

Six weeks ago, a young woman went from St. Louis to De Soto, Mo., expecting to be married there in a day or two. She was Grace Smith, who had come from Ft Worth, Tex., to St. Louis, last April, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 27. in company with a man whom she Mott stated today that he had found and Waite had been living at 4448 By

WAITED FOR HIN

the night of Sept. 14 of the Rev. Ed- that she should be. He urged her carnation at Havre, the best known ward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor not to make trouble for him at his minister of Montana and widely place of employment, the Missour! known in the West as "The Bishop "This case," said Mr. Mott, "is Motor Sales Co., Delmar boulevard of All Outdoors," was shot and in-"This case," said Mr. Motor Sales Co., Delmar bodievard of All Outdoors," was shot and Inand Lake avenue. If she would go
to De Soto, he said, he would follow stantly killed in his home here at dence to the grand jury immediately, her there, and they would be mar- 1 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Mar-

He would not name the witness he said had corroborated Mrs. Citson's statements.

Mott indicated that he intended to

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eloped to Clayton Sept. 16 with Miss
Jeanette Unger, stenographer for
the concern, and that he had departed, with his bride, in a Buick
car belonging to the concern and the concern and the concern and the concern are the concern and the concern are the concern as the concern are the concern and the concern are the

had discovered the letter and the head cashed.

Mills to the Rev. Hall, who was killed a police search was begun, and the police search was begun, and the police were aided by the bride's the police were aided by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Unparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, of 4665 Delmar boulevard, Mrs.

His car is said to have been parked near the crabapple tree on the old from her daughter, one written at Phillips place and its headlights made it possible for Mrs. Gibson to see the fight that ended in the in Texas. The letters indicated that the young woman did not know there doubted for the young woman did not know there they will be the young woman did not know there they will be the young woman did not know there they will be they will be they will be the young woman did not know there they had discussed Mrs. Carleton in the past and she did not want to bring up the matter again.

The Christiers had been in the house only a short time when Mrs. Carleton entered, according to the will be they will be t was anything irregular about their minister's wife. The three engage

On the journey, it appeared, the Hall did not leave her home that Bulck car had been damaged, and which they had been sitting. I spread the door behi night between 8 p. m. and 2 a. m., Waite traded it for a Hupmobile, Ford. The police, following the pair Early Arrests Indicated.

Pfeiffer's statement followed the Mexico, then on to Arizona and Cali-

The Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler of Havre, Mont., Shot by Mrs. Margaret Carleton, Wife of Former District Judge, When Pastor's Wife Is in Another

GOSSIP ABOUT THEM WAS REPORTED FALSE

Husband of Mrs. Carleton Had Gone to Los Angeles in Spring and She Recently Returned to Havre From Chautauqua Tour.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 27 .- The tor of St. Mark's Church of the In-She returned to St. Louis several Frank Carleton of the District Court

resenting Mrs. Hall, denied tast night that either Mrs. Hall or her brother, Henry Stevens, was present when the clergyman and his choir singer were killed. He retreated to the companied her tasted Carleton arose to leave the house Dr. were fired, according to Mrs. Christ?

ler.
The minister's wife said she

day, 70, at 3 p. m.; a. m.

Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Fair tonight and to morrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Missouri: Fair to night and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Missouris Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

The solid solid seed that she had probably tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in southeast portion.

Thin in southeast portion.

The rector and the choir singer, addressed by his companion.

The eries of Mrs. Mills, which Mrs. Gibson also said that she heard the man, whom she alleged she saw fire a series of shots at the rector and the choir singer, addressed by his companion.

The eries of Mrs. Mills, which Mrs. Gibson declared "still ring in south portion.

AL STRIKE ENDED

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Mark Greene Mrs. Mills, witch Mrs. Gibson declared "still ring in morth portion.

AL STRIKE ENDED his desire to aid the Carletons as &

tive Since July 1, 1920. By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27. The strike in the Williamson Mrs. Gibson's story. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27. DRY LAW CONSPIRACY CHARGE

The City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Exceeds of the Daily St

GIRL KILLED BY POLICEMAN, JURY FINDS AT INQUEST

St. Joseph Body Determines * Nellie Hale Was Shot by One of Officers Chasing Bootleggers in Car.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR TWO OF THEM

Patrolman Who Commanded Squad Found Guilty of Misconduct in Purtuing Car Outside of City.

By The Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 27.—Warrants were issued today for the arrants were issued today for the arthe Coroner's jury yesterday for the tigation by the Police Commission-

tain bootleggers.

mand of the squad, was found guilty caliber gun, such as the officers use, CHURCHMAN SAID onduct in directing the pur- and it wouldn't fit." suit of the car outside the city, and "Did you demand that Hansen try was pronounced an accessory to the to fit the bullet in the gun?" was Both Pauly and Gartland asked. "Yes."

"By what authority?" "In the inwere discharged by the Police Comwere discharged by the Police Com-missioners after a hearing last week. terest of fair play."

Prosecuting Attorney Brubaker, "Do you know a shot bullet ex-Attorney Brubaker, who attended the inquest, said that pands and cannot be placed back in he had not decided what action he a barrel?" "Raphael just said it he had not decided what action he a barrel?" would take. There was no demon- was a 41 bullet. I believe it does not ity courthouse, which had been fitted into the chamber." packed throughout the day, a ma-

was driving the police car and fired moshots himself. He was exonerated at the Police Commissioners' investigation. Gartland testified that he posed bootleggers, but did not ment. think he fired before the car turned into the road where the girl was Patrolman Pauly said he shot Mifore the police car turned into Pickett road. However, he admitted citizens as Police Commissioners. of the police car into Pickett road. Petitions said to contain 15,000 sig-down, retrieved it and remounted. Police Commissioners Fulkerson, Morgan and Wyatt, in answer to questions, declared that there had Knowledge, to policemen to "Bring them in on a slab," as had been nonly reported, and the several ce officers swore that Chief Macnald, who has been discharged as a result of the shooting, had never MacDonald, for some reason which Coroner Timerman did not state, had not been summoned as a witness and did not attend the inquest.

Board's Orders Violated.

Walter P. Fulkerson, president of the Police Board, said that the beard had given orders several weeks ago that policemen no longer were to go outside the city in searchhis for or pursuing bootleggers, but that the order had not been made public for fear that it might inspire whisky violators to renewed activity. Much complaint has been made in recent weeks about the police ending much of their time in raiding stills in the country. Fulkerson sold of an investigation

de by the Police Commissioners and Chief MacDonald following the killing of the Hale girl: "We three commissioners and Chief MacDonald went to the scene

and looked over the ground," Ful-Kerson said. "Did you see any bullet holes?"

asked Coroner Timerman.

"Yes, we saw a bullet home in a

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LAND TYPE AIRPLANE LANDS SUCCESSFULLY ON DECK OF U. S. MAN-O'-WAR

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27. THE attempt of a land type of plane to land on the deck of a man-o'-war proved successful off the Virginia Capes yes-

Lieutenant Commander Godfrey Decchevalier, flying a twoseater A-606 machine, landed on the flight deck of the U.S. S. Langley while the vessel proceeding at a speed of about six knots. A 30-mile wind was blowing, but the plane, landing at a velocity of 45 knots, was stopped by the arresting gear within 25 feet.

elegraph pole." "Which way was it directed?" "It looked like the bullet had been

Asked as to his conclusion of the nvestigation, Fulkerson said that antil he had viewed the bullet hole bullet; after seeing the bullet hole of the Secretary of the Treasury, men had killed Nellie Hale. The po- utor, giving \$25,000.

Gartland were held responsible by corroboration of that of Fulkerson. Col. John D. McNeely, a member \$25,000 to the National Committee doubt of Nellie Margaret Hale, 14- of the State Soldiers' Bonus Commis- to meet a deficit. year-old school girl, who was fatally shot the night of Oct. 19, when motoring near the city with her broth-The Coroner's jury found that gan to the police station when the New Jersey State Central Committee the bullet was fired by Pauly while a police squad commanded by Gartland was chasing supopsed bootleg-land was chasing supopsed bootleg-land was chasing supopsed bootleg-

Hansen, acting Coroner, of detaining \$43,622.38 toward principal and inhim (Hansen) at the station by force, terest on loans negotiated during the bill. Smith turned to the cash regis-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 27.—After in an effort to get a statement from presidential campaign of 1920. Some ter and then felt what he believed Free bridges as targets for his plane.

verdict holding that the shot was officers' guns," said McNeeley. "He fired by Patrolman J. H. Pauly, produced a bullet taken from the produced a bullet taken from the girl's body and showed it to us. Chief burseling a Buck car helieved to conpursuing a Buick car believed to con-lain bootleggers.

Patralman Q. I. Cartland in com-Patrolman O. J. Gartland, in com- ball.' We tried the bullet in a 38-

stration in the courtroom at the expand to the extent it could not be had re-enacted for detectives her "They (the police officials) treated

packed throughout the day, a majority of the crowd having departed before the veidict was returned.

Says Shots Were Fired by Police.

Patrolman Stroud, the first witness at the inquest, testified that shots morgue before notifying me and at down De Russy's lane at the pace were fired by the police after they had turned into Pickett road. Stroud the bullet was not a No. 38.

Republican headquarters issued a statement yesterday that the Gov-ernor had requested the names of other automobile. seven men from whom three may be ckett road. However, he admitted officers as Police Cortable to the nor demanding that the present

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Columbia Grafonola

Sends It to Your

Then Pay Small

Weekly Payments

No Interest Charges

Down

REPUBLICAN PARTY **REPORTS \$422,066**

Lists Expenditures Total-Balance of \$622 on Hand.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Republican National Committee has raised \$422,066.96 for the present campaign, and up to the close of usiness Wednesday night had spent \$421,444, leaving \$622.96 on hand, Treasurer Fred W. Upham and nounced today.

the House of Representatives, shows the police had not fired the fatal R. B. Mellon of Pittsburg, brother was convinced that the police- was the largest individual contrib-

Rockefeller Gives \$15,000. John D. Rockefeller is second, rest of George Pauley and O. J. the girl was killed.

Gartland, former policemen, on charges of manslaughter. Pauly and Wyatt and Morgan was merely a Treasurer Upham has not yet made with a gift of \$15,000, and John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave \$10,000.

Other \$10,000 contributors are

the police force following an inves- en there with the body of Nellie of less than \$100 yielded \$29,469. Some 1920 Loans Unpaid.

14-year-old schoolgirl who was fatally wounded last Thursday night

torney and Police Commissioner, myself," testified McNeeley, "and I was
there in the interest of fair play."

\$1000 from Postmaster-General Huness puzzled Smith and he turned
around, whereupon the other robbert Work, \$1000 from former Postbert Work, \$1000 from the play."

master-General Will H. Hays, \$2500
there in the interest of fair play."

There is the interest of fair play." while riding in a motor car on a "Dr. Hansen came into the police from Paul M. Warburg, \$1000 from caped in an automobile. "Please be country road near here, returned a station hurriedly and called for the vertiles, holding that the shot was a followed by the country road near here, returned a station hurriedly and called for the Paul M. Warburg, \$1000 from James quiet, was the politic robber's last

TO BE INVOLVED IN

Continued From Page One in eyewitness of the double murder but it was not until Tuesday that her name became known. Re-enacts Movements

It was learned that Mrs. Gibson movements on the night of the mur-

went out to the barn and saddled the shackle wagon down a soft dirt,

and fired into the air to scare the and he said they wanted that state- ed out the places where, in the beams of headlights, she had seen the automobile against which the

Mrs. Gibson went on up the road until she was opposite the crabapple tree, kicked off a moccasin and got One of the detectives stood by her and the other went to the crabapple

Month-End

S-P-E-C-I-A-I

REAL VALUES FOR

Saturday — Monday — Tuesday

Columbia Mahogany Cabinet. \$62.50 Columbia Oak Cabinet.\$58.00 Supertone Oak Cabinet.\$54.00 Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet. \$47.50 Victor Mahogany Cabinet. \$57.50 Supertone Mahogany Cabinet. \$42.50

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TROUBLE PREDICTED FOR ANY WHO RENT TO MOONSHINERS DROPPED BY SEAPLAN

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

Man Who Said He Let Small Dugout on Place to Another Person Fined \$600.

IN CAMPAIGN FUND Trouble in Federal Court for St. Louis County land owners who rent property to moonshiners was pre-Treasurer Fred W. Upham dicted today by Judge Faris, after he by a jury on charges of manufacturing whisky and maintaning a nuithe latter count. Rolfes claimed he had rehted a

nothing of the alleged whisky manufacture there. The Judge told Rolfes he could give him 18 months in jail His report, filed with the clerk of fendant similarly charged.

Judge Faris sald he understood from press reports that farmers were twin motors alternately. renting "holes in the ground" to moonshiners and had gone so far as to put up copies of the contract tive of paynig the \$600 or going to vice. jail. It was paid.

ROBBERS POLITE, BUT TAKE \$70

One Strikes Grocery Manager on Jaw

was chasing supopsed bootlegBoth were discharged from mediately after the officers had drivelice force following an inveson there with the body states and appears of the plane was low gether to lay tary Hughes.

The plane was low gether to lay tary Hughes.

Kroger grocery at 5801 Cote Brilliante avenue cost Charles F. Smith.

in cash, he reported to police today.

The two men came, in at 9 a. m. an hour's deliberation last night, the Coroner's jury investigating the death of Nellie Margaret Hale, the 14-year-old schoolgirl who was fa-

> so that it was certain Mrs. Gibson's start tomorrow for the home station ing for the maintenance of your recognition of the woman in the at Pensacola, Fla. Davison ordered navy on the basis of equality with gray coat there was possible. It was. 100 gallons of gasoline and at 10 a. Great Britain and five-thirds the HALL-MILLS CASE after this test, "that's enough for Louis, flying under the middle span Implements of marine warfare tonight, Mrs. Gibson. Shall we go of Eads Bridge as he took off. The are on exhibition today

"Thank you. p. m. ood-natured laugh. I'm not afraid of the dark. I'm not of the lane.

THIS IS THE PLAN

CHRISTMAS

SPARKLING

DIAMONDS

HUMAN SKULLS WITH FAMOUS

Two of Craft Return From Hannibal and Proceed South, Other Damaged There.

mp sed a fine of \$600 on August the United States Navy Seaplane De- Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough Rolfes, a farmer, living at Bayless tachment No. 1 reached St. Louis at Alexander Salvini, Lawrence Hanley :15 a. m. today on their return and Robert B. Mantell. ing \$421,444, Leaving avenue and Union road, St. Louis 9:15 a. m. today on their return flight from Hannibal, "bombing" the Mississippi River Valley with circu-lars in connection with the celebra-the Olympic 50 years ago. Leiber sance and \$500 of the fine was on tion today of Navy day. The third, says he will use them small dugout on his farm to another 11 a. m. yesterday and will wait ties usually employed. man for \$25 a month, and knew there for two days for new radiators and propellers.

cable stretched from, a high bluff on and fine him \$1000, but would reserve heavy penalties for the pext descouri side, damaging the proepliers and destroying the control wires. He Message From European made a safe landing by using the Says They Didn't See Cable,

"None of us saw the cable, and it was just by luck that we avoided it." leases on barns to evade a charge Lieut. Ralph Davidson of St. Louis. side, and in the afternoon a train State Department. struck it and carried the pole several hundred yards down the track.

Lieut. Davison, was the first seen by ish, French and Italian embassies be a brother of Marilyn Miller, wife When He Looks Around.

Unexpected politeness on the part the little crowd of watchers above should go to the department to-Eads bridge. The plane was low gether to lay the note before Secre-was turned over to Minneapolis au-

The other ship, commanded by this Gove siment. Lieut. Andrew Crinkley, who gave terday, with arches of Eads and

Crinkley swung back over the

river to "bomb" East St. Louis, and 5-5-3 basis, comments: in Cairo for gasoline and will meet actual effect, and will not be unless tended at arm's length on himself, Davison at Memphis tonight, to you insist on your Congressman vot-'Well," said one of the detectives m. made a short "hop" over St. strength of Japan in every respect." gasoline was long in coming, and he armory at the foot of Ferfy street. "No, boys," she replied with a did not get away finally until 12:15 and a formal dance will take place

afraid of man, God or beast." And planes is really yellow, although it St. Louis theaters. A talk by Comto use her own words in her narra- looks brilliantly white as it—clouds mander Kays of the local recruiting tive of the murder, she "put her of it—flutters down. It points out station and a concert by the Naval heels to the jenny mule and rode on that today is Roosevelt's birthday Reserve Band will be broadcast toat a gallop in the darkness anniversary; that "he believed in a night from K S D, the Post-Dispatch good navy," and indorsing the limi-

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A pair of human skulls, used by very famous tragedian who played "Hamlet" or "Faust" at the Olympic Theater, have been presented to Fritz Leiber, Shakspearian actor, by William J. Horn, property man at the American. Among the players who have soliloquized over these relics were Edwin Booth,

The skulls were inherited by Horn piloted by Lieut. G. L. Compo, was whe ever he plays "Hamlet," indisabled in landing at Hannibal, at stead of the papier-mache proper

Compo's ship struck a telephone PRESENTING OF INVITATION TO PEACE MEETING DELAYED

ments Has Arrived in Washington, However.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The invitation of the European Powers Commission. that the United States send a reprecommander of the detachment, said sentative to the Lausanne peace con-

Great Britain France and are understood to have subscribed to The two left Hannibal at 8:15 a. the invitation, and it had been in today. The flagship, piloted by tended that executives of the Trit-

The impression prevails that an official observer only will be sent by

Missing Wife and Child Return. Mrs. C. G. Burch of 312 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, and her 4year-old daughter, Bernardine, for whom the husband has been searcha sister in Clark's Lake, Mich.

tation of naval armament on the

"But it has not been carried into The leaflet distributed by the navy life are on the programs of 30

PHONE RATES SOUGHT - Heavy Expenditures Given as Reason.

old Petition Filed at Jefferson City

Application for continuance of the telephone toll and exchange rates now in effect here was filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City today by Edwin F. Carter, St. Louis manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The present schedule of rates, fixed by the commission, is due to expire

The telephone company asks extension of the rates on the ground that it faces the necessity of extensive expenditures in the near future in connection with the proposed absorption of the Kinloch Telephone Co., or in extending the Bell system in the event the merger is not com pleted. Confirmation of the proposed merger awaits approval by the Illinois Public Utility Commis sion and the Interstate Commerce

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> Brother of Actress, Prisoner Says. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Edwin D. Reynolds, 27 years old, claiming to

thorities today on a charge of wife abandonment. Mrs. Reynolds' com- an official report received here plaint charges her husband deserted day, which showed that during the her and their 5-year-old daughter month 63 vessels traversed the three months ago. Reynolds said between Atlantic and Pacific per that his wife was seeking to gain The ships paid tolls an notoriety by his arrest, which curred last night.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-D authorities at New York were dered by the Treasury today to lease the Canadian sch ald, whose seizure outside the th

British Government. The treasury officials the recommendation of the State partment where it was ind the seizure was regarded as in lation of the policy laidy down President Harding recently, and der which the prohibition navy ordered to confine its operat American territorial waters the cases of vessels found to be munication with the means of their own boats or co

EMOTIONAL INSANITY PLEA FOR MRS. CATHERINE ROSE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. tional insanity today was put a ward as a defense by John R She is being tried first for shooting of the girl.

New Record for Canal Traffe WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-A per intercoastal. through the Panama Canal was a \$301,585, compared with the tollar

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Sister Who Tells of Mrs. Mills' Love for Rector; New Special Prosecutor



murdered woman, breaks her silence nothing done for Brewster. to tell of Mrs. Mills' confession to Applause by the negro men and her and her husband of her love women at Paradise Hall last night break off with the pastor because

of Essex county, has been directed by the Supreme Court to act as Special Deputy Attorney General and take full charge of the investigation of the murder. It is since his entry into the case a few days ago that the investigation has begun to get some-

made two trips to St. Louis in an ef-fort to induce the State Committee was after his speech at Maryville that the local Democrats predicted Announcement by the State Fish and quent cheers. catur, formed by the new dam in the It is claimed that the Democratic Sangamon river at Decatur, would organizations throughout the State be made a rest place for wild fowl, is in better condition today than it will give the state two such places control in the State in the ganizations are reported to be funcganizations are reported to be funconslaughts of hunters. There tioning in each precinct of every onslaughts of hunters. There is now

county in the State, excepting seven, and Hackworth said they will be organized within a week.

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The peculiar instinct of the winged creatures, according to William J. "The swing in sentiment pack to Stratton, chief game and fish war-The swing in sentiment back to the Democratic party began about three weeks ago," Hackworth said. The support of the ticket "It has been steadily increasing in spots by the hundreds of thousands during the hunting season. Provided is heading it.

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made against the Republican State made against the Republican State at the administration and administration in that booklet have boulevard and Emily avenue; Third Ward, St. Michael's Hall, Eleventh and Benton streets; Fifth Ward, St Five Democratic Ward Meetings Margarette's Hall, Thirty-nint Tonight.

Five Democratic ward meetings street and Flad avenue; Ninth Ward, St. Agnes' School Hall, 2216 Sidney are scheduled for tonight. They are: street; Twenty-eighth, 5785 Delman



KOELN DECLARES TOP TO BOTTOM"

cause He Is Reputed Leader of Republican Faction Expected to Bolt to Reed.

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All precincts in Wards 4, 5, 6, 18, publican party if not driven into the publican party if not driven into the same of the wet and dry fight in this State would have given a senatorial nominee. They were against Brewster in the primary and 18 in Ward 12; all precincts except 10, 20, and 18 in Ward 12; all precincts except 10 and 18 in Ward 12; all precincts except 10, 21, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the word and dry fight in this State would have given respect for Woodrow Wilson, and who are riled when they hear of a spech mentioning in the Republican party if not driven into the arms of the Democratic workers.

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208 DEPUTIES TO OHIO SWINGING FOR TICKET "FROM BE SWORN IN BY STRONGLY TOWARD ELECTION BOARD

> Assigned to Duty at Polling Places in Certain Precincts Nov. 7.

Edmond Koeln, Republican nomi- Two hundred and eight deputy nee for re-election for a fourth term election commissioners will be sworn A Special Correspondent of the Postas Collector of Revenue, said he was in for duty at designated products.

Dispatch. as Collector of Revenue, said he was in for duty at designated preclucts for the Republican ticket "from top on election day, it was announced to-to bottom," in a speech at a negro day at the office of the Board of to bottom," in a speech at a negro day at the office of the Board of meeting last night at Paradise Hall, to make these appointments is given protest, not against Harding the man

and is regarded as significant be-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 18, 19 and 20 and in Cause he is the reputed leader of a 14 precincts of the Seventeenth. Two Ohio a month ago and noted evifaction of the Republican organizaspecial commissioners will be station here which controlls several
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Applause by the negro men and That all judges participate in former President.

THE DEMOCRATS

Utterance Significant Be- Special Commissioners to Be Symptoms of a Turnover and Observer Savs Republicans Will Be Lucky to Win by 40,000.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, (Copyright, 1922.)

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-Ohio. 930 North Sarah avenue.

It was one of the first public utterances made by Koeln regarding his views on the Senatorial situation.

A special deputy commissioner will that three off eight years of demoching the stationary to the senatorial situation of the senatorial situation. his yiews on the Senatorial situation be stationed in all projects of Wards and is regarded as significant be4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 18, 19 and 20 and in The writer traversed Northern

"The board, in a letter to Police Commissioners yesterday, requested to the usual police detail of one partor of some reason which I don't know about. I want to assure you that I am for the ticket from top to bottom. There is not a man on it you will be assumed of."

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Applause by the negro men and women at Paradise Hail last night when Brewster's name was mentioned by other speakers was accepted by Republican leaders as an indication that the negro vote will go almost solidly for him in St. Louis. Brewster has announced that he favors the Dyer and-lyching bill.

That watchers do not assist judges and clerks have no power to order removal of patrolment from polis without direct authority from the Election Board.

The Dyer bill was the only question discussed by Congressman L. C. Dyer of the Twelfth (St. Louis) District, its author, who is seeking reelection, in his speech at Paradise Hall.

He briefly outlined the fight made in behalf of the bill, which has a 10:45 before the long list of candidates had been presented. Dver candidates had been presented out.

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Two polls being conducted by

BOTTLING METHOD NEGROES IN DE HON CASE HELD FOR JURY

Sheriff to Maintain Special Guard at Jail While Alleged Slayers Are There.

Leroy Hollins and Ernest Williams, East St. Louis negroes, charged with murder of Alphonse de Hon, Oct. 19: on the Cahokia road, three miles from East St. Louis, waived preliminary hearing today in the Belleville Jail, where they are guarded by 17 deputies.

On account of the feeling against them and threats which have been made, Sheriff Schnipper considered it unwise for them to appear in court. He sent Deputy Bilzing to the jail to explain this to them, and they agreed to waive preliminary without going to court. Justice Eggersmann went to the jail office, where the necessary formality was out bond for the grand jury, which

wards, especially in South St. Louis, where it is expected many German Republicans will bolt the ticket and yote for Senator Reed, Democratic senatorial nominee.

The special commissioners, who will receive \$5 a day, are to remain in the polling place all day, to see that laws are not violated and to assist voters in marking the new blanket ballot. They will be given special instructions prior to election day.

There have been rumors from Democratic sources that I am supporting Reed for the Senate," said keeln. "I want to say that I am a Republican by birth, inspiration and desire. I have never voted the Democratic source and foreign vote.

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Springfield, III., Oct. 27.—
Announcement by the State Fish and Game Department that Lake December.

Chairs and benches to seat about The protected Game Department that Lake December.

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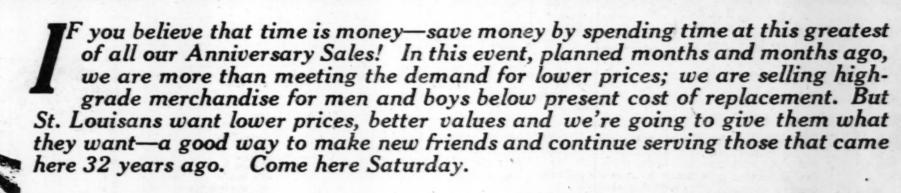
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2000 Two-Trouser Suits and

Anniversary Special

Men's Fine Trousers

Fine worsted fabrics for men, and eassi-meres for young men. Special anniversary sale price that will attract attention.....

The newest thing in light-weight Overcoats Coats. Regularly at \$35.00......

Men's Whipcord Topcoats \$75 Fine Overcoats

When you consider that there are over 2000 good, standard garments in this big event, you can well realize how impossible it is to give an accurate description of all the different styles and patterns. But it is well to know that these garments are made to our own rigid specifications-that the variety offers everything that a man could want-that the opportunity is extraordinary! This is, by far, the greafest, most impressive, most elaborate money-saving program that has been presented in many a day.

Black Cat Fiber Sox 29c

Fine Pajamas \$3.50 and \$4.00 Qualities

arlsbad, Brighton and Per fecto, in fine, soft mercer-\$935 ized cotton. plain and fany crepes and

Silk Neckwear \$1 and \$1.50 Values Finest pure Silk Four-in-Hands, beautiful patterns and colors. Included are Cheney failles in the new narrow shape. 45c

"Adler Gloves" Excellent cap stock, full out seam, brown, and gray, quality, \$1

Fine High-Grade Wool and Worsted Union Suits, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 \$285

High-Grade Union Suits \$2.50 Value \$185

Silk-Lined Men's Hats \$945 shes, in all the newest shapes and col-ors. \$3.50 quality

2000 Boys' 2-Pant Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws

The Best **Knee Pants** in United States

(all full lined) for The kind you've been paying \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 for. All sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Overcoats! Boys' Mackinaws! Two-Pant Suits!

in gray, brown, navy and tan, with check worsted linings; made in stylish new models; ages 21/2 to 10 years.

terns; in all colors; made in the latest styles, with notch collars; patch and muff pockets; ages 8 to 14

woven cassimeres, in gray, tan, brown and fancy mixtures. Two pairs of full-lined pants; ages 6 to 18

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MILWAUKEE Adjustable Auto W Special Value .

Pure Irish linen chiefs. Fine quality fectively embroidere cleverly imitating ELECTRIC

Chamois - suede with cuff stitched to heavily embroidered

Of Amoskeag charingham, in solid hecks, trimmed with the color smocking color smocking. Sizes a to 6 years. Sizes a to 6 years.

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Chokers at \$7.95

Platinum Fur Chokers, large ene-skin animal scarf, finished with head and tail in the new platinum shade. Long fluffy

Women's Handkerchiefs At roc Each

Pure Irish linen Handker-chiefs. Fine quality with ef-fectively embroidered corners, cleverly imitating handwork.

Women's Gloves, 75c

Women's double-silk Gloves, Van Raalte make, 2-clasp, in black, white pays gray brown

black, white, navy, gray, brown and beaver.

Gauntlets at 95c Pair

Chamois - suede Gauntlets with cuff stitched to match the beavily embroidered backs.

Panta Dresses at 95c

Of Amoskeag chambray and ingham, in solid colors and hecks, trimmed with contrasting color smocking and stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sweaters at \$2.25

Pure wool slipovers, tight bettom, Russian blouse effects or children and belted effects or women—round neck and ong sleeves. Sizes from 6

Scarfs at \$4.50

Silk Stockings, \$1.50

Black, white and colors, full shioned and made with douse splicings of lisle thread in sles, heels and toes.

(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemises \$1.65

Brushed-wool Scarfs, in all new Fall shades, with ckets and belt.

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designs, hand scalloped ibbon eyelets. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in December STIX. BAER & FULLER

Turn to Page 19 for More Store News From Stix, Baer & Fullet.



Misses' Frocks

Of Charm and Distinction in a Special Selling

DISTINCTION differentiates each of these youthfully smart, elaborate, or trim Frocks as the occasion of its fashioning demands. Adequately fulfilling a variety of needs, these include dinner, afternoon and street Frocks offered at a price so unusual that they may anticipate the entire season's demands at remarkable savings.

Soft swirls of chiffon velvet, taffeta, Renee crepe, Canton crepe, Poiret twill and tricotine develop these Frocks of charm and remarkable value.

Wraps for Misses

A WEALTH of richly soft, deep pile materials, heavily furred with choice pelts of fox of varied colorings, beaver and squirrel and other smart furs, emphasize the fashionable lines of these moderately priced Wraps. The modish blouse back, in graceful new adaptations, characterizes one of these new modes. The styles are varied, offering unusual values.

At \$68, \$85, \$95 to \$295

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.

Junior School Apparel

Smart Coats At \$25

THESE sturdy Coats are enabled, by their extreme attractiveness, to serve for better wear as well as durable, everyday use.

Tailored of excellent, soft, warm Bolivia in the new blouse Coat, or models showing graceful side drapes, with fancy buckles. Some beaverette collars. In cocoa, reindeer, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 76 years.

> School Frocks At \$7.95

WELL tailored Frocks of serge and other fine all-wool materials. Some have bloomers, so desirable for school wear, to match. Long-waisted French models and other pretty styles. All representative Fall colors. Sizes (Girls' Store-Third Floor.)



Special Selling of Children's Shoes

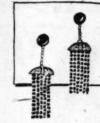
CONFORMING with the imperative need of properly constructed Shoes for tender, growing feet, these Shoes, built on nature lasts, reliably afford worth-while savings.

Lace styles with Goodyear welt. sewed soles, in brown or black calfskin; sizes 5 to 8, \$3.00 a pair; 81/2 to 11, \$3.50 pair; 111/2 to 2, \$4.00 pair.

"Like Dad" Shoes for Boys, brown calfskin with the welt-sewed soles and broad toe last that has gained them wide favor. All sizes; II to 131/2, \$4.00 pair, and 1 to 6, \$4.45 pair.

Boudoir Slippers For children and girls, of tan, red and black leather, with hand-turned





Imported Earrings At 50c

OVELY new importations bring Tassel Pen-dants with filigree plated silver and button tip to match. The choice of colors includes amber, green, topaz, ruby, aquamarine, black, and color combinations.

(Jewelry Department and Thrift Avenue.)



Stationery Special 45c Box

THESE hinged Gift Cabinets contain 24 sheets of paper, 24 correspondence cards, with 48 envelopes to match. Prettily ribbon-tied, It is a fabric-finish stock of It is a rabine exceptional value.

(Main Floor.)



New Snap Bloomers At \$2.98

THESE comfortably constructed new Bloomers have non-elastic fitted waist-band and drop seat. Made of excellent lingette and satinay, with shirred cuffs. They come in black, navy, brown, and purple

ENVELOPE Chemise of fine nainsook that offers unusual values, are daintily trimmed with lace and me-dallion insets. Many styles (Second Floor.)



Silk-and-Wool Hosiery At \$2.50

SMART sport Hose, indispensable to the cooler heather mixtures. Some are silk clocked. Double spliced heels and toes. They are ommendable values.
(Main Floor.)



Wee Coats for Tots

COATS of Polair cloth—

'flare models, with storm collar, some with belt and pockets. Sizes 3 to 6 years,

Girls' Coats, of broadcloth, trimmed with fancy stitching, cording and buttons. All the desirable shades. I to 4 years,

Girls' regulation Dresses.

Girls' regulation Dresses, of white jean, emblem on sleeve. Collars trimmed with braid and stars. 2 to 5 years, \$2.98 (Second Floor.)

The October Sale of

GLOVES

CONTINUES to present savings op-portunities of a high character inducive to generous selection.

The values offered in this comprehensive sale of Gloves for men, women and children are all identical with the few splendid items quoted below.

Adler Gauntlets, \$1.95 Fine capeskin Gauntless in brown, beaver, and gray, with black or self-embroidered backs. Strap-wrist style, with full cuff.

Long Chamois-Suede Gloves, \$1.95 Pair A novel style, trimmed with stitching and cut-out designs of contrasting shades. These 16-button Gloves have full-cut arms and come in sand, beaver, and covert.

Adler Sample Gloves, 95c, \$1.29, \$1.49 Pair In these sale groups are lined and unlined Gloves of cape and suede, for women and children. Unusual val-

Chamois-Suede Gauntlets, \$1.49 Strap - wrist style, with attractively trimmed cuffs, and heavily embroidered back.



12-Button Gloves At \$3.75

Gauntlets at \$2.45

Unusual Values Saturday in New Trimmed Hats

At \$5.00

HATS that charmingly follow the contour of the face—and yet have a chic individuality all their own, display fascinating new models for street, afternoon and evening wear, at this extremely low price.

Panne velvet, new brocades, and combinations with smart feather, flower or embroidery trimming. Close fitting, broad brimmed Hats and draped Turbans in bright shades or black.

Children's Millinery

The Formal Opening of the

Doll and Automobile Show

Of Stix, Baer & Fuller, Saturday, will be attended with eager interest by those who appreciate the new, the beautiful and the ingenuous of Doll Land, and the wee people who are fortunate enough to hear of this im-

Wise Mother will surely be here, for the occasion is replete with values specially attractive to induce her to shop now, in unhurried leisure, for that important holiday closely approaching. A few of these objects of

Auto Delivery Trucks at 59c 1000 Stix, Baer & Fuller Auto Delivery Trucks, finished in red and yellow, are made of sheet steel and are

equipped with a powerful friction motor. Length 13 inches. Bubble Books at 39c

1000 Bubble Books, 3 of those animal's records and a beautiful record album, lithographed in colors.

Paige Automobile at \$9.95

Sport model with full fenders, road lamps, motometer, windshield, license plate, bumper, 3-speed gear shift, imitation gas and spark control, clock, speedometer and oil gauge, ro-inch rubber-tired steel wheels; finish: fenders black, chassis red, hood blue, trimmed in yellow, wheels red. Length over all 43 inches.

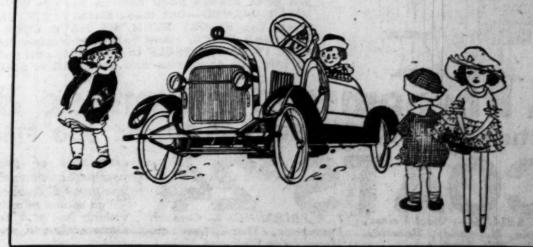
Doll Carriage at \$9.95

Pullman Carriage, made of round fiber, has reclining back, 8-inch rubber-tired wheels, all-steel gear, continuous steel pusher, wood across handle, up-holstered in princess cloth, finished in cream, gray and blue. Length of body, 19½ inches.

Mamma Dolls at \$3.49 Cunning lifelike Mamma Dolls; they walk and talk, have composition head, arms and legs, shoes and stockings, dressed in assorted colored knicker suits with bonnets to match, standing 20 inches high.

Mamma Dolls at \$3.98 Beautiful walking and talking Mamma Dolls, composition head and arms, cotton stuffed body, have shoes and stockings, dressed in pink and blue romper suits with hood to match.

(Fifth Floor.)



lectric fron Plugs with special spring that the cord from kink- 240 ectric Curling Iron Gas Water Heater

\$11.95 Hot-Water Boilers

Employe of U. S. Hospital Dies Two Hours After Being Knacked Down.

Charles Collombo, 55 years old 5146A Daggett avenue, died at the hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries suffered when knocked down two hours earlier by an automobile driven by Albert Zeller, 33, of 2852 Indiana avenue, at

Columbia and Southwest avenues. He had stepped from behind an eastbound automobile into the path of Zeller's westbound car, Zeller re-

Colombo was employed at the United States Public Service Hospital 5800 Arsenal street.

Four Persons Injured in Auto Accidents Yesterday. Four persons suffered minor

Herman Springmann, 11, of 2334 Scuth Eighteenth street, suffered scalp wounds when knocked down by an automobile, the driver of which was not identified, at Eighteenth street and Ann avenue, at 6 p. m. The boy had just sold a paper to a street car passenger and was returning to the curb. The driver of the car gave the newsboy a dollar

and drove away.

Others injured were Mrs. Johanna
Jacobsen, 39, a canvasser of Wellsten, knocked down by an automobile driven by Edward Noerper, 253 Parl avenue, in front of 7930 Ivory venue, at noon, scalp wounds; Emil Litzner, 39, a bottler of 4724 Alaska avenue, cut by flying glass when his en by Paul Hickman, 1652 South Vandeventer avenue, in front of 2640 Chippewa street, at 1 p. m., and Mrs. George Conrade, 2347 Virginia aviile in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Jerome Merkel, 2109 South Fourth street, at 4 p. m., at Broadway and Lafayette.

the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 27.—Dr. George Chaffee, 70 years old, of mton, N. Y., president of the American Association of Railway Surgeans died of heart disease last night on a Lackawanna Railroad

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for These

Wonderful Values!

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Great Buy and a Great Sale of

Boys' Welt-Sewed Tan Shoes



\$3.50 Values

Parents! Here's the best buy you ever made for that boy who is "hard on Shoes." All of fine tan calfskin, solid oak leather soles, welt sewed; leather heels with rub-ber toplift. Real service in every pair or new pair is yours for the asking. A fortunate purchase of 600 pairs passed to you tomorrow at amazing savings.

Children's \$2.25

White Tops



Play Shoes

Children's \$2.50



hogany with leather 11; spring heels; straightlace or Shoe for school or play.

Children's and Women's

Ballets

Genuine black or white kid, ex-traodinarily well

Let Nothing Keep You Away From This Great Coat Sale!

Saturday and Monday-Another Great Sale of Misses' and Women's New Winter



Tomorrow and Monday, beginning with the opening of the doors at 8:30, we shall give you UNRESTRICT-ED CHOICE of 900 high-grade COATS that are worth \$20, \$25 and \$29.50, at a price that ought to sell the entire lot in a few hours.

This sale was planned especially for women who want style without extravagance-and we want YOU, and every other smart woman in this city to come here tomorrow and let us prove to you that you can buy for FIFTEEN DOL-LARS Coats of exactly the same quality and style that you'd ordinarily pay \$25

THE COATS

Include jaunty Topecats of polaire, herringbone, mixtures and tweeds-and handsome dressy Coats of suedine, Normandy, velour and Bolivia-some plain, others beautifully embroidered, many temmed with fine quality fur.

We have always been famous for our WONDERFUL READY-TO-WEAR VALUES—but these Coats at FIFTEEN DOLLARS are posiively the FINEST EVEN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED at such a BARGAIN PRICE. And before you buy your new Winter Coat you OWE IT TO YOURSELF to see these new garments at \$15! Come to this sale tomorrow and save \$15 to \$20 on your Winter Coat.

A Phenomenal Purchase & Sale of Actual \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$50 Fine Fur-Trimmed

Hundreds of garments to choose fromvalues just as marvelous or even more so, than in the great \$24 sale held last week.

You cannot afford to miss this wonderful sale coming just at a time when Coats are needed. Come early and save from \$15 to \$20 on your Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statements, Payable Dec. 1

This store will close tomorrow evening at 5:30 in order that final preparations may be made for our Greatest Anniversary Sale.



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenta



Jaunty Models for the Schoolgirl

Youthful Coat Styles Follow Fashion's Latest Trend

\$10.75 to \$89.50

THERE is no hint of the commonplace in these children's and juniors' Coats. Each trim little wrap is correctly cut and smartly designed. The dressy models are especially winsome and include attractive Fall colorings, fur trimmings, and new trimming details developed in straightline and blouse styles from soft pile fabrics. Boyish belted Coats for general wear are made of herringbone and polaire cloth or doublefaced mixtures.

Pretty Frocks for Your Little Girl Two Models in Velvetine

-in navy and brown seem fairly filled with the spirit of buoyant youth. They are simple little straightline Dresses with gay crepe appliques and yarn embroidery and are only

Other Frocks for School and Dress Wear

-include the popular fabrics-serge, jersey, wool crepe and crepe de chine and velvet com-\$7.95 to \$39.75

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Modes for the Winter Wardrobe The New Coats

UNDENIABLY desirable are the Wraps which are featured for the youthful leaders of college and social life. There are blouse modes and those with cabochon closing-sleeves quite modest in width or uniquely wide in outline. The choicest of the season's wonderful furs appear on many models. Distinctive lines and chenille or other braided effects quite out of the ordinary offer smartness unrivaled by fur. Topcoats, fur-trimmed or plain, belted or flaring are shown in exceptionally clever mixtures, overplaids, chinchillas and shagamores.

\$25.00 to \$175.00

Distinctive Frocks

- -For Dinner, Dance and Matinee -Bouffant Taffetas -Ermine-Trimmed
- -Draped Chiffons
- -Shimmering Metal -Beaded Cantons

Cloths -Lustrous Satin Crepes STYLES are versatile. Long basques and flare skirts vie with youthful "Bertha" models in sleeveless style. The new shades of brown,

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

the ever-fascinating black, and the brightest of Autumn hues are dominant \$16.50 to \$125.00



Smart Topcoats and Riding Habits Follow Fall Sports

The Riding Habits \$35.00 to \$75

For Women, Misses and Girls.

Not for many seasons past have the bridal paths been so gloriously canopied by Autumn foliage. You, too, should be correctly clad for the most fascinating of all Fall sports. Belted and patch and slit pockets and perhaps dashing colored waistcoats are shown tweeds, covert, pin checks, Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor

Riding Breeches \$12.50 to \$19.**50**

Pin checks, corduroy, w lour checks, tweeds. Snappy Topcoats

\$25 to \$125.00 The Topcoat is designed for general as well as sports wear. Misses and women who do not wish a fur-trimmed wrap will find these mannish models of polo cloth, camel's hair, shagamore and double-faced mix tures impressively smart. Those whose fancy turns to furry modes will find Topecate with large fur collars.

A Sale of 650 Smart Hats

For Sports or Dress Wear

\$1.45

JERE'S the solution of your problem! You need Ta Hat for sports wear, a Hat for school wear and a Hat for dress wear. You can find among this large group of attractive Hats, clever models which will add the desirable contrasting or harmonizing touch to every costume.

Hats for Matrons, Misses and Schoolgirls In All Good Fall and Winter Shades. Feather, Ribbon or Ornament Trimmings. Velvet and Felt.

Every Hat has been marked down from a higher price.



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Her Keel Had Beer

By JAMES B. CON GLOUCESTER, Mass

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> Cut of E Our show from th Foreign in the se colors. .

Blue Serg COAT AND Pants, \$2; Ne new, wool, \$2

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ter Keel Had Been Damaged Before Deciding Contest With Bluenose.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY,

ciding race and a grandly sailed race,

of herself. Saturday's and Monday's results proved that Capt. Morrissey had the right notion of it. After especially devout, had yesterday's race Capt. Morrissey was what they satisfied that something was wrong with the Ford. The night before it day yesterday, had rained hard and the Ford's sails left uncovered, her crew and captain

ting last week it would not come sail was hauled down, and then it running, gear out clear, the torn self a grand vessel and she was well soon and so she stripped for light set better. It was a 30-mile breeze sail gathered in. They worked smart-sailed again and had a smart crew handling sail.

order for them and she went out and won the most exciting race of all so far this year. It was the deciding race and capped, she went out.

well soaked. Going aboard her to topsail had already been taken in, her foretopmast buckling dangerous-like to dry them and so handicapped, she went out.

but it took time. Until the mess was her foretopmast buckling dangerous-like to dry them and so handicapped, she went out.

She got straightened out more than

But he felt that there was more and showed herself a grand boat in winning it, even though the win may not be allowed because of the Henry Ford's protest.

The Ford has been willing to have the wind. She could take it, her skipper said, but she was betting last week it would not come

But he felt that there was more than that wrong with her. She did not have her usual life. Yesterday morning a diver went down and came up with a big splinter from off her keel. He chiseled the rough spot off as well as he could under water and so the Ford sailed the race under protest.

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By and by the Ford's flying staying staying the hemp running, gear cut clear, the torn self a grand vessel and she was well

\$5.00 AND UP **New Overcoats**

WOOL \$20 to \$35 DUNN'S 912-16 FRANKLIN

DOUBLES YOUR SALARY

Free salesmanship course every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings - no obligation whatsoever - no charge. Classes from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. This is an unusual opportunity for the ambitious.

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Cut Silk Neckwear of Exceptional Beauty

Our showing is very complete. Silks from the leading American and Foreign Weavers. All hand tailored in the season's authentic styles and colors.

\$1.50 to \$6.00



Fine Topcoats

Marx, Stein-Bloch, Boyd's, Greenfield, etc. Many as good as new. Il Belted, Raglans, Ulsters, Conservative. Priced from \$5 to \$15—

Blue Serge Coat and Pants, \$7.50 COAT AND VEST, all wool, \$2.50; All-Wool Pants, \$2; New Work Pants, 95c; Tweed Pants, new, wool, \$2.75.

As Good as New

16c; larger sizes, \$1.45; sizes up to 17, new, \$3.75. NEW ALL-WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$9 Buy now — save. Used Cravenettes or Gabardines, \$8.50; nd-new Overcoats, Men's, \$5; new Leatherette Raincoats,

Brand-new First Long Pants Suits, \$4; Boys' Fall Suits, new,

\$5.50; Suede Raincoats, \$5. Come by 7:30—we close at 8 p. m. Page and Grand cars top at door; Hodiamont one block away.

1012 N. GRAND

ADVERTISEMENT.

Protect Your Child!"

A few dozes of Menthe-Laxene Cough Syrup will stop a bad cough cold in short order. Every devoted mother will surely be thankto know that she can make this fine cough syrup at small expense with five minutes of her time. By doing so, she knows she is protecting her loved ones from the prolonged effects of a bad cold and preventing the likelihood of pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis. A neglected cold is the beginning of these serious maladies.

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Intelligent mothers fear to give cough and cold medicines containing chloroform and narcoties.

Mentho-Laxene is pure and free from chloroform, opiates or narcoties.

Such valuable medicines as Menthol, Cascara, Wild Cherry, Tolu, etc., are blended in Essence Mentho-Laxene in such a way as to make a quickly effective treatment for old and young. It is so inexpensive that a full pint can be made at a cost of about 75 cts. or less. Just ask leading druggists for a bottle of Blackburn's Essence Mentho-Laxene. Plain, easy directions to make and the dosage is with each bottle. There is no safer, better undereds of thousands of bottles have been used in the past 12 years.

The bottle is guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. All manac to any address—send 5c in stamps.

Suit-Shade Princess Slips Reduced

Of lingette and English satinay, cut full and well made; bodice tops; colors of navy, brown and black. Reduced to.....

Kline's-First Floor.



Excellent Silk Petticoat Values

SALE of COATS and WRAPS



Special Groups of

Fur Scarfs and

Chokers

-without one of which the smartest of costumes is still incomplete.

Here are excellent values-

Platinum and Blue Wolf Blocked Chokers, choice...

Brown Fox Block-

Two - Skin Baum

Chokers, choice.

Two-Skin Baum Marten Chokers,

choice

Two-Skin Stone Marten Chokers.

Two-Skin Jap Sable

Selected Alaska

Chokers, choice.

Fox Scarfs, in black, brown and

Marten Fitch

ed Scarfs, choice

Continues With Many New Arrivals, Offering Fashionable New Models at the Lowest Price of the Season!

SIZES FOR MISSES

This great event which, in point of values, equals many of our most successful Coat sales of the past, enters its third day tomorrow. Many new arrivals have maintained selections, and those who failed to attend we advise to be sure to come Saturday—the values will repay any effort.

Other Coats, \$50, \$75, \$100



SIZES FOR WOMEN

Aside from the extremely low price, another noteworthy feature is the fact that every Coat in this event was individually and carefully selected for some clever style feature, and not simply bought for sale purposes. Favored materials; plain, embroidered, wrap, blouseback and fur-trimmed styles.

Other Coats, \$125, \$150, \$175

Saturday Featuring of Girls' Coats

In Three Specially Arranged Groups—Sizes 6 to 14 Years

We cannot recall when we have offered such uniformly good values in Girls' Coats at each and every one of the above prices. Sport, plain and dressy models for selection, smartly styled of Bolivia, sport mixtures, velour, suedine and chinchilla self-trimmed or adorned with fur trimmings of beaverette, squirrel or raccoon. Favored colors. Even the most thrifty mother will enthuse over the readily apparent

Other Girls' Coats Priced From \$25, \$45 and Up to \$75



A Special Silk Underwear Event

Offering Regular \$7.95, \$6.95, \$5.95 and \$4.95 Qualities in One Great Group

Comprised are beautiful Gowns, and Envelope Chemise of four and five thread crepe de chine, many effectively trimmed with real laces; also Envelope and Straight Chemise, Step-In Drawers and Bloomers of radium silk and trousseau crepe. Tailored or exquisite lace-trimmed style; flesh and colors.

Included are suit-shade Princess Slips, of radium silk, satin and crepe de chine, formerly priced up to \$7.95.



Tailored and lace-trimmed Envelope Chemise of good quality batiste and Ami-French Envelope Chemise and Step-In Drawers, in prettily embroidered effects. Choice at

Cotton Underwear-Excellent Values at

Kline's-First Floor.

Fashion's Newest Footwear

IN PRICE ATTRACTIVENESS, AS WELL AS IN STYLE, WE LEAD THE WAY. PRICES RANGE FROM

Kline's-Third Floor



\$6.50 to \$13.50

One has but to glance in our windows at the collection of charming patterns there displayed to be convinced that here your footwear problems may be solved most satisfactorily. The pattern illustrated is one of the many smart patterns from such fine makers as Wichert & Gardiner, Baker and Duttenhofer that we are showing.

Hundreds of other styles await your selection, each combining the utmost in style and quality procurable at the price.

"On the Mezzanine."

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Of Extra Fine Quality Pure Thread Silk All Full-Fashioned.

Slight *Irregulars* of \$2.50 Qualities

Black, brown and a few other Fall shades; lisle garter tops. The imperfections are very slight and will in no way

impair the wearing quality. Special! Pure Thread Silk Hose Perfect full-fashioned Thread Silk Hose in black and colors. Special at



NEW MEXICO RAILROAD WANTS TO LAY 550 MILES OF TRACKS

Commission of Interstate Commerce Commission for \$20,000,000 Bond Issue Requested. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Appli-

for authority to issue \$20,relate Commerce Commission to day by the Colorado, Columbus & Mexicon Railroad Co., a New Mexico corporation, which proposes to build 650 miles of railroad between Columbus, N. M., and Farmington, M. A branch line would connect the read with El Paso, Tex.

This is the biggest construction

ndertaking proposed since the comch has had the power to superfinancing of such work.

The new road would serve a rich gricultural, lumber and mining reion in New Mexico, Texas and Ari-ona, where present railroad faciliies are meager. Connections with soints north would be made via the Denvar & Rio Grande Railroad at ngton and with transcontitrunk lines at El Paso.

Dinner for Fidelity Stockholders. at dinner by the company in the new Stockholders of the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. were entertained

Cut Out This Message and Hand It to Some Sufferer From Constipation

Nature has provided the one sure, permanent relief from the horrors of constipation—BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Bran will correct the severest case of constipation if it is eaten regularly. For Bran, as a nature's wonderful to become stronghage' food, clears the climinative tract in a positive way, leaving it clean and purified.

Do not let constitution and the Kellogg's Bran will correct a nimply to become strong and robust!

tive tract in a positive way, leaving it clean and purified.

Do not let constipation get the upper hand; do not neglect the mildest symptoms because constipation is only the forerunner of disease, premature old age, and many forms of child illness! Ninety per cent of all sickness can be traced to constipation, which is the direct cause of such diseases as dishetes and Bright's. Fight constipation with Kellogg's Bran! We guarantee results if you

QRS November Rolls ON SALE SATURDAY

2049	The Sunset Trail of Gold-Waltz-Criss-MacDermid \$1.20 Played by Scott and Watters.
2032	Sunshine Alley-Fox Trot-Eugene West
2051	Tomorrow—Fox Trot
2052	Tricks-Fox Trot-"Zez" Confrey
2053	True Blue Sam (The Traveling Man)—Fox Trot \$1.29 Played by Pete Wendling—Brown and Donaldson.

All Other Q R S Rolls-Also Music Roll Cabinets

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BROADWAY and WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Clearing Sale of Music Rolls numbers Ba.50C Items Advertised

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Girls' Coats and Dresses

Chamois Suede Gauntlets leading shades; brown, 79c
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DRUG DEPT. **Cutlery and Tollet**

Articles

\$1.50 Flannelette **GOWNS**

89c \$2.98 Princess Slips

ROAST BEEF Rib Roast ... 121/2 c Chuck 8c

STEAKS

VEAL SPECIALS Leg Veal 121/2 c

Shoulder 8c Chops 10c Home-Dressed 276 Cal. Hams . . . 131/2 c

At Remarkable Reductions Saturday \$2.00 to \$5.00, according

Kinloch C-5110 ment of Joe Smart, for-merly of the Jefferson and Franklin Markets.

Men's \$1.75 Shirts

Hose Ties Ties; plenty of good colors to 59c

Rolled10c

Sirloin 121/2 c Round 121/2 c Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 15c

Bacon 20c **GROCERY SPECIALS** We deliver orders of

Phone Orders Taken

Main 4566 Under the manage-

\$32.50 Values



Boys' \$10.95 Suits

\$3.25 Juvenile Suits

Shoes Boys' \$4 Shoes CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sailors

\$1.98

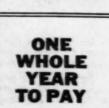
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This Sale Affords a Wonderful Opportunity

ONE WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

15-Jewel White Gold WRIST WATCH





THE MOST

MEN!! An Unparalleled WATCH OFFER 17-Jewel, Fully Adjusted **ILLINOIS - ELGIN**

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At Sensational Bargains

Special!! Large

Superb!! Stunning

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YEAR TO PAY

DIAMONDS

Beautiful Diamond Rings

4.50



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YEAR TO PAY MECOY WEBER

HAIR SWITCHES Winter's Newest TRIMMED HATS at Very Low Prices Saturday



MANAGEMENT OF THE PARKS

\$2 Union Suits

\$1.49

Values

.50

0.95 Suits

SWITCHES

See Following Three Pages for More News of This Big Event! FAMOUS BARR CO.

Designates Tomorrow October 28th. As...

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

A One-Day Event in which all St. Louis should Participate

A Statement From the President of Famous-Barr Co.

In a spirit of gratitude for the splendid part St. Louisans have played in building this institution to its present enormous size—standing to-day as ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST STORES, and a monument to high business ideals and the cause of honest merchandising—the Management of Famous-Barr Co. has decided to set aside one day each season which will be designated as "ST. LOUIS DAY," making it a semi-annual occasion of importance to every man, woman and child

With this end in view the utmost resources of our entire organization have been employed to make "ST. LOUIS DAY" a day long to be cherished in the memory of everyone who visits this store tomorrow.

Every Section joins in the spirit of this occasion with:

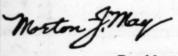
-offerings which are the BEST of the year; -merchandise of high quality standard; -every item strictly seasonable;

-in quantities sufficient to supply reasonable demands.

giving and attract the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in our "ST. LOUIS DAY" will undoubtedly establish new records for value-

Every item has been carefully censored and has our unqualified

Make your plans to be in attendance Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when the store opens, and profit to the utmost by the extraordinary "ST. LOUIS DAY" attractions.



President

Smart Winter Coats

\$69.50 to \$125 Values

\$39.75 to \$59.75 Values

Beaded Blouses

\$19.75 to \$35 Values



Several hundred Coats and Wraps specially pur-chased and just arrived in a wide diversity of latest modes. All fashioned of the rich soft weaves - some trimmed with beaver, squirrel and wolf-others plain tailored or embroidered. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and misses'

Suits of the most popular

materials - some plainly

tailored, others embroid-

ered or fur-trimmed. The majority in black and

navy, though the new shades are represented and

all Suits are beautifully

Handsome silk crepe and

georgette Waists with all-

over beading in self or con-

trasting shades. In the pop-

ular overblouse and belted

styles and with fancy

pointed bottoms. Choice of

black, navy, brown, green or henna. 200 Blouses in

group. All sizes.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Autumn Dresses

\$29.75 to \$45 Values





ing! Fox Scarfs in single skin effect-Stone Marten, Baum Marten and Sable Chokers, in single and double skin effects—all expertly fashioned of the excellent grade pelts. An op-portunity far too profitable to overlook.

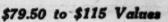
Silk Sweaters



A remarkable group of 200 Silk Sweater Coats in plain or fancy weaves, with pockets, sashes or belts. Choice of peacock, green, brown, henna, white, flesh or lavender-every Sweater an extreme value. Sizes 34

Fourth Floor

Elegant Gowns



Fur Coats and Capes

\$200 to \$295 Values



\$66

actly 75 exclusive models for street, afternoon, dinner oned of the richest and nost desirable silk and wool fabrics mostly one or two of a kind and all authentic in style and extraordinary

Unusual choice is here

36-inch near-seal and Hud-

son seal (dyed muskrat) Coats — 40-inch raccoon

Coats-36-inch leopard eat

Coats — 38-inch muskrat Coats and Capes and Stoles of skunk, mink and Jap kolinsky. A deposit of 25%

holds any fur garment for later delivery.

Fashionable Suits Smart Chokers



Specially purchased

Frocks for street and after-

noon wear - of Canton

crepe, crepe de chine, satin,

crepe satin, tricotine or

Poiret twill-in draped,

blouse, panel and straight-

line styles. In navy, black

and the season's new colors.

Wide choice in women's

and misses' sizes 14 to 44.

A most exceptional offer-

All-Wool Sweaters





lipover Sweaters, woven of all-wool yarns; with round or V necks and choice of plain or fancy weaves. Black, navy, brown, Copen and tan Sweaters all far out of the ordinary values. An unusual opportunity for profit. 200 in lot.

to 38 waist.

High-Grade Skirts

\$7.95 to \$12.75 Values

\$5<u>.95</u>

Several hundred skirts in regular and extra sizes.

Plain and novelty pleated

effects of many attractive

colors - the majority of

Prunella, others of eponge

and novelty tweeds-also

serges in navy and black-

all carefully tailored and

very exceptional values. 24



Sports, wrap, belted and looseback models — many samples and mostly one of a kind. Of such excellent wool fabrics as polair, Bo-livia, velour, herringbone and cheviot. Trimmings of beaverette, stitching, tassels and other effects. Various colors. Sizes 6 to 16. 300

New Fall Blouses \$5.98 to \$8.98 Values

Newest Millinery

\$10 to \$18 Values



\$4.65

Choice of 500 newly arrived Blouses, smartly fashioned of matelasse, allover embroidery, satin, velvet and jersey in the jaunty coatee or favored overblouse style. Black, navy, brown, henna and gray. A real opportunity for women

Over 500 specially pur-

chased and newly arrived

Hats including satin Hats

with fur trimmings, metal

brocade Turbans, felt flow-

er-trimmed models, ostrich trimmed Hats, hand em-

proidered duvetyn models

and matrons' Hats. Ex-

treme values, every one of

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O'Coats & 2-Pants Suits \$40 and \$45 Values



Hundreds of 2-trouser all-wool suits-latest styles and well-tailored of fancy cassimeres and silk-mixed worsteds in new patterns. The Overcoats are of excellent rug-back fabrics, superbly tailored in smart styles. Sizes for men and young men.

2-Pants Suits & O'Coats \$30 and \$35 Values



All-wool 2-Trouser Winter Suits, splendidly taiored in the most approved models for men and young men. Also all-wool plaidback Coats in ulsterette style with all-around belt. An offering that is important to all economical men and young men.

Gabardine Coats \$25 Values at



lored. Only 200 Costs in

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted.

\$15 Wallace Reducing Records

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse Yard. \$1.69

\$2.50 Weel Velour Yard. \$1.69

Carter Shirts 64c Full -fashioned gar-ments of 40% wool and cotton mixed weave; but-ton front style; sizes for infants up to 3 years. Third Floor

Infants' \$1

\$20 to \$25 Reed Strollers \$14.85 Well-made Reed Stroll-ers with reed hood; splen-didly upholstered and fit-ted with good springs and adjustable back. Sixth Floor

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

\$1.50 and \$2 Irish Laces Yard \$1 Baby Irish Laces in dainty patterns; included are edgings and bands. 1000 yards in lot.

\$1.95 Imported Girdles Each . \$ 1 New style fancy Girdles and Belts of cut jet, steel and blue iris in novelty designs.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps,

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

\$10 and \$15 Lace Flouncings Yard. \$5 ample pieces of dainty nch Embroidery and elty Flouncings of silk metal combinations, yards in lot.

Colonial Pumps

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"Portia Straps"

6.55

The newest in

black satin and patent leather Co-lonials, with fancy

with fancy combination Louis XV

Second Floor

Coats' 250-Yard

Day as Possible

at 9 A. M.

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For Saturday Only

Four and one half pages of extreme values are listed on these two pages, the preceding page and the following page and a half. There are also other extra ordinary "ST. LOUIS DAY" features unadvertised, which will be on sale tomorrow ONLY. Make out your list of needs and arrange to be in attendance when the doors open at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Modart Corsets



brocade, boned with black boning; high-grade models, to mit all types of

Silk Petticoats \$5 to \$10 Values at



Sample jersey, eta silk Bloomers and Petticoats: suit shades, with plain or fancy flounces; regular and extra sizes. 400 in lot, Fourth Floor

2500 pairs of imported kid Gauntlet Gleves; various shades, with wide flaring cuffs and fancy embroidered backs. All sizes.

Tots' Coats \$15 to \$18 Values for

Tots' Dresses



300 sample Coats of excellent all-wool fabrics; variety of styles, some with nutria collars. All lined and many in-terlined. Sizes I to 6 years, 600 in lot. Third Floor

\$4<u>.85</u>

Wool Jersey

Frocks with bloomers to match; smocked and semi-

tailored; also regu-lation styles of wool

serge. Various cor-ers. Sizes 2 to 6.

Imported Beaded Bags in shirred ef-fects on shell frames; in many charming colors, handsomely lined and fitted; all exceptional values.

> Wrist Watches \$25 Value at

No Mail or Phone Orders

No C. O. D. Orders Accepted.

Beaded Bags

\$20 Value at



\$18<u>.95</u> Women's 14-k. white gold Watches in smart rectangular style, engraved cases, fancy dials and 15-jewel guaranteed movements. Main Ple

95c Women's "Vas-sar Girl" Silk Hose; 'semi-fash-ioned, with lisle garter tops and shown in black as well as the popular colors. 4200 pairs in lot. Main Floor

Handsome import

Ribbons, 8 to 12

in. widths; many shades, including

gold and silver with black; suitable for

metal brocade



or black entin; me-dium last with turn soles and junior Louis beels. Sizes 3

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Brassieres

Splendid Corsets



New Gauntlets \$1.45 Value at

Kid Gauntlets



88c Imported chamois suede washable Gloves, with wrist straps and embroidered backs; in cov-ert, sand, brown, ert, sand, brown, mede, taupe and heavier shades.

Smart Hats \$6 to \$8.50 Values at



with metal cloth crowns, flower trimmed and combination effects, draped turbans and many other styles; all specially purchased. 500 in lot.

Coty's Powder Our Regular Price \$1-



This French Face Powder of such de-lightful scent and xcellent quality is offered in all the popular shades at this extremely special price.

Silk Hosiery

Brocade Ribbons

\$5 and \$6.50 Values-Yd.

Silk Hosiery

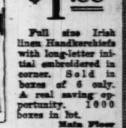


Women's medium weight chiffon, lace clocked and embroidered clocked Hose, all with silk garter tops and of superior quality; black and wanted colors. 2400 pairs



Handkerchiefs

All-Wool Serge



5c

ovels

Silk Gowns



crepe de chine alipever Gowns, in 12 styles, all lace trimmed except the tailored French sleeve effect; flesh, white and pastel shades. 480 in lot.

Silk Umbrellas



Pure silk Umbrellas for women, in black, mavy, green and purple; also men's Umbrellas of union silk (a cotton mixture); v a rious handles, 500 in lot. Main Floor Mesh Bags \$4.95 Value at \$7.65

Pearl Strands



Silver-plated Bags in ring mesh ef-fect; in Gothic shape with pannier strap handles and ball of fringe trimmings. Many smart styles. 300 in lot. Main Floor

Toilet Articles

Seconds of 95c to \$10 Grades

Silk Vests

39cto \$4.95 Ivory-white Toiet Articles in the opular "Du Bary'' pattern, with scarcely perceptible discolorations. An important saving

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values at

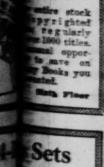
House Dresses



Women's Dresser of splendid ging-hams, in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids; in about 50 smart styles, all attractively trimmed; sizes 36 to 44. 1800 in lot.



Women's initialed linen 'Kerehiefs with quarter-inch hemstitched hem and initial in block effect. In fancy baxes of 6 only. 1000 baxes in lot.



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Gowns & Chemises



Porto Bican and Philippine Gowns and Chemises, made by hand and hand e m b roidered and scalloped; newly ar-rived and all sizes. 2500 in 100

\$3.67 The all-wool Shawl

Baby Boys' Suits

Shawl Capes

Capes which are so warm and smart; choice of many at-tractive combina-tions of shades. Suitable for frock or suit. 25 dozen

\$2.95 Value at

French indestructible Pearls; in 18, 20 and 24 inch strands, with rich, creamy tint and attractively graduated. An unusual op-pertunity. 500 in Main Floor

\$2 Value at

Women's glove-silk Vests of medi-um weight, in pink and with bodice tops; ribbon or self shoulder straps; of good length. Sizes 36 to 42. 1200 in

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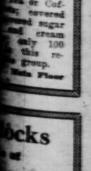
Corduroy Coats \$3.95 Value at



Women's Break-fast Coats of nov-elty wale corduroy; with or with-out collar, with knee flounces and tie belts of self materials; in a va-riety of colors. 500 in lot. Third Floor



twill Serge, 54 in. wide, with smooth finish and of dress weight; in black



Girls' Dresses



.65 Cunning wool jer-sey, serge and knit-ted Suits; in regu-lation, middy or one-piece Balkan Vanity Cases \$2.98 Value at



Patent Vachette Cases with double strap handles and moire silk lining. with large mirror, 2 dorines, coin purse, comb and lip stick holder. 120 dozen

Union Suits \$1.25 to \$1.75 Values at



95c Women's light, medium and heavy weight Suits of knitted cotton. In knitted cotton. In the most desirable tyles, Regular and tra sizes. Supply

Smart Footwear \$5 and \$6 Values at



Black Canton \$3.50 Quality at, Yard



95c Doz. P

12' 250-Yard ol Cotton

15c American Lady Speciola Nets. 6 for 42c

Boys' \$1 & \$1.25 **Union Suits**

Spring needle, ribbed fleece cotton in gray or ocru; long sleeves; ankle-length. Closed crotch style; sizes 8 to 16 years. 500 in lot. Second Floor

Men's Thread Silk Hose 35c

Men's \$1.59 & \$2 Flan'lette Pajamas Heavy quality in striped patterns, finished with mercerized frogs. Also printed madras, stripes and plain colors. 200 dozen. Sizes 15 to 18.

Main Floor

\$28 Walnut Finished Chests \$16.85

\$49.50 Seamless **Axminster Rugs**

Scissors

50c to 95c

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Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear on November Statement.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Any Purchases

For One Day Only

It will pay you to cancel any previous engagements you may have made for tomorrow, in order that you may arrange to be here bright and early on "ST. LOUIS DAY." Anticipate your Fall and Winter requirements and do much of your Christmas shopping as well. There will be record crowds in the afternoon, that's sure, so come as early in the day as you possibly can. The store opens at 9 a. m.

Men's Shirts

\$2.50 Value at



Silk-striped ma-dras and Russian turnback neckband of colors. Sizes 14 to 17. 300 dozen in

Velour Hats \$6 to \$10 Values at



Men's imported and domestic ve-lours in the newest styles. Choice of the most desirable shades; every Hat satin lined and

Boys' Blouses \$1 to \$1.50 Values at



\$1.25 Boxed

Stationery

Attached - collar Blouses, some with turnback cuffs and of fast-color per-cales, printed and woven madras or otton pongee. Sizes to 16, 2400 in lot.

Framed Mirrors \$10 and \$10.98 Values at

Malted Milk

\$3 Value at

Wardrobe Trunks

Built Like a \$62.50 Trunk

Climax Sewing Machines

\$45 Value at



Different styles of upright and oblong Mirrors; plain and mitered effects, for console table or buffet; 10x34 and 14x26 inch sizes. Sixth Floor

All-Wool Blankets \$12.50 Value-Pair



Serviceable grade all-wool Blankets in large block plaids; 70x80-inch size, for full-size beds; weigh five pounds; limit, one pair to buyer. 200 pairs in lot. Third Floor

\$9.35

Assorted Chocolates Regularly 60c lb.-2-lb. Box



Men's Gloves



ported capeskin Gloves; in tan, brown, cordovan and gray with black spearpoint backs;

Boys' Hats \$3 to \$4 Styles at



Hats for the little fellows; in two styles, with streamers or tailored bow; in black and brown Only 150 Hats in

Union Suits \$1.95 Value at



Winter Suits of se-lected yarns; with reinforced seams and of standard rib; in radium and ecru shades only. Sizes 34 to 46, 200 dozen Herlick's Malted

Milk, for invalids and infants; very nourishing, and an unusual opportunity to secure a large hospital size jar at Madeira Pillowcases



Handsome Ma deira Cases with hand - embroidered designs and hand-scalloped edges; 45x36-in. size; made of pure linen; limit, one print to huver.

Bicycles \$32.50, Value at



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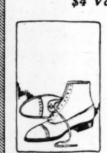
Grenadine Ties 55c

Men's fiber gren-adine open - end four - in - hands; in solid colors, striped, dotted, two-tone combinations and inlaid effects of many colorings. 200

Boys' O'Coats \$16 and \$18 Values at



Smart Coats of high-grade makes; all in double breasted, raglan shoulder style, with belt, patch pockets, in-verted pleats, yoke; with fancy body linings. Sizes 3 to Boys' Shoes \$4 Value at \$2<u>.95</u>



Tan Russia calf Lace Shoes; on the new French, square, medium or round toe lasts, with rubber heels and Good-year welt soles. Sizes 1 to 51/2. 350

"Pace-Trunks, maker" strongly built and modernly equipped and arranged; a Sixth Floor

All-Linen Towels 59c Grade-Each

Linen Tablecloths



inch size; strongly hemmed and ready for use; limit of 4 dozen to buyer. 250 dozen in lot.

A. T. C. Cord Tires List Price, \$13.50

Wayne Electric Washers

Doll Lamps



standard 30x3 %.
inch size; made of
the best materials
obtainable, sold
with maker's and
Famous Barr Co.'s
adjustment guarantee, 7000 miles.

Men's Robes Blanket Bobes

with shawl or regu-lar collar, piped seams, two pockets and girdles; in jac-mard, flowered and fancy patterns of many colors. All sizes. 300 in lot. Main Floor

Boys'2-Pants Suits \$9.85



in single and double breasted styles; Coats with alpaca lining and both pairs of knickers fully lined; various

Men's Shoes \$10 and \$11 Values at \$5<u>.50</u>



Stetson, Dalton and other well-known Lace Shoes in brown and black

cordovan; black gun metal with tan Russia calf tops; black or tan grain. 1150 Second Floor

n elub plan. Sixth Floo

Newly arrived shipment of New Home "Climax"

Machines; all drop-head models, excel-

lent woodwork; 10-year guarantee; sold



Full bleached pat-tern Cloths of splen-did quality; 70x88-inch size; hemmed and ready for use; will launder and wear satisfactorily. Limit 1 Cloth to buyer. 100 in lot. Third Floor

Dolly type with notor-driven wring-ir; splendidly ef-ficient. 100 in lot.

Men's Sweaters \$5 and \$6 Values at Wool-mixed Sweat-

er Coats, with or without collars; also "Collins" wool elastic Sports Coats. Solid colors and heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46. 50

Jersey Suits \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values at



Boys' all - wool jersey Buits in middy and Oliver Twist styles; with straight trousers, lined throughout; wide choice of colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Slippers \$2.75 Value at



Opera, Romeo and Everett House Slippers, of kid or Cabaretta: in tan or black, with turned soles and on good lasts. 450 pairs in

Free Cabinet Machines \$77.50 Value at \$39<u>.50</u>



New models, just arrived for this sale; all in neat, well-constructed cabinets; make a desirable piece of furniture; Sold on club plan.

Bleached Bed Sheets \$1.69 Quality-Each \$1.36



Full bleached
Sheets, made of extra quality sheeting, for double bed;
81x99-inch size;
strongly hemmed.
Limit of 4 to buyer.
200 in lot.



Girls' Shoes



Patent or tan calf
Shoes for growing
girls; with welt
soles, rubber heels
and splendidly
built; for school or
dress wear; sizes

Boys' Sweaters



Pure wool "Shaker'' knit Sweaters, in slipover style; plain s h a d e s and two-color combina-tions; 350 Sweaters

in group; sizes 28

Wool Hosiery

\$1 Value at

65c Men's clocked Wood Hose; seamless style, of medium weight and reinforced; brown, gray and green heather mixtures. 200 doz. in lot. Sizes 9½ to

Junior Floor Lamps \$37.50 Value at



Bases in rich en crusted gold or poly-chrome finish, with 2 light adjustable socket; new style, fancy trimmed silk and Georgette

\$23^{.85}

Marseilles Bed Sets

\$8.98 Value at

Handsome satin Marseilles Sets; spreads with sealloped edges and cut corners; 88x98-inch size; bolster cover to match; limit of one Set to buyer. For Saturday only.

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Inner Tubes

Electric Heaters

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.



Lace Curtains

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100-Pc. Dinner Sets \$49 ve border rn and coin d handles. 72 Sets in

100-Pc. Dinner Sets

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Ironing Boards

\$35 to \$32.50 Values,

\$14.75

\$2.50 Value,

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\$4.25 Value

\$2.25



Copper Wash Boilers

Griswold Waffle Irons

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

\$1.75 Value

\$1.00

swold make, coal or gas age: 440 in lot, sement Gallery

\$83.50 Value,

49.95

Willow Clothes Baskets Teakettles

"Aetna" Heating Stoves

Toy Cabinet Phonographs

\$2.95

\$2.50 Value.

\$1.35



Cunning "Mamma" Dolls \$3.95 Value. \$2.88 Cunning Dellies that look just like babies 19 in. high; they can walk and cry "Ma ma;" have composition head, legs and arms; 400 in lot.

\$8.50

\$1.05 Grade Sq. Yd.,

83c

Electric Light Showers

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

\$10.50 Value,

\$6.85



Artificial Fruit

Plush Auto Robes \$2.98

Telephone Sets

\$3.50



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This offering alone value-giving occasion Phonograph for \$65!

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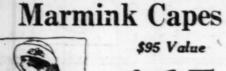
Women's New Coats



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Handsome fur-trimmed

and plain tailored Coats in the new styles. Very carefully tailored of Normandy, broadcloth, Pollyanna, silk plush, Bolivia and suedine. Black and colors. Lined with excellent materials. Sizes for women and misses.





Unusually attractive are these Capes in the popular 36-inch length. Made of specially selected skins and very effectively trimmed with tails. Be sure to profit by this extraordinary one-day sale.



1000 newly arrived Dresses fashioned of very good quality silks, Poiret twills, tricotines and velveteens in dozens of models in black and colors. Pleasingly trimmed in a host of effective ways with novelties and embroidery. Basement Economy Store

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Good looking two-pants Suits tailored of excellent woolen materials in many patterns, also big warm Overcoats in the new Winter styles. Choice of a wide range of patterns, in neat medium and dark

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Mackinawa, to 18, in various colorings, or well made Over coats, sizes 7 to 10.

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\$3 and \$4 Values,



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Outings and Muslin

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10c





Men's Wool Shirts

Women's Hats













Women's Purses

\$38

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Women's Sweaters











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Purses

(See Our Other "St. Louis Day" Offerings for Saturday on the Preceding Four Pages)

Tomorrow-Saturday, October 28th, Is "St. Louis Day" and as an Outstanding Feature We Offer

A One-Day Sale of Player Pianos

Two Carloads of Beautiful Instruments of a Well-Known Make

At the Low Price of



Including Bench and 10 Music Rolls of Your Selection.

Terms: .\$6.00 Monthly

An unheard-of price for a Player-Piano of this character. If you want such an instrument—intending to buy one for Christmas, perhaps—by all means secure one of these, and remember that tomorrew is the ONLY DAY on which you can buy it for \$215. Just nine hours in which to decide upon one of these Players and profit by an opportunity that is without parallel in St. Louis.

Players of Time-Tried Make

ds of Player-Pianos of make are giving satisfac-in St. Louis homes. Instrumits of unquestionable quality; fit by one of the largest Piano amfacturers in America; have us, musical tone, latest expres-cadevices and are easy to

Save \$100 and More

-by purchasing one of these high-grade Players. If you are familiar with the merchandising policies of this store you will instantly appreciate what an unusual opportunity is afforded, when we say that we consider this the greatest Player-Piano value ever offered in St. Louis. The manufacturer's co-operation and our desire to make "St. Louis Day" long remembered, result in this surprising offer.

Quick, Decisive Action Is

Necessary For only one day are these Player-Pianos available at \$215. When the store closes at 6-p. m. tomorrow, or should the limited quantity be sold before that time, the opportunity is gone. A small cash payment will place one in your home, with bench and ten music rolls. your home, music rolls.

Console Model Phonographs

Astonishing, Too, Is This Special Offering of

Priced for Tomorrow

This offering alone is sufficient to indicate the significance of the rare ralue-giving occasion designated as "St. Louis Day." Think of it—a Console Phonograph for \$65! A perfectly designed, completely equipped instrument-not a small Phonograph installed in a piece of furniture! There are only sixty, so se-

beautifully finished in genuine mahogany; all metal parts heavily gold plated; will play all makes of records; guaranteed by maker and Famous-Barr Co.

Phonographs

48-inch Cabinet Model

Tomorrow \$ 3 5

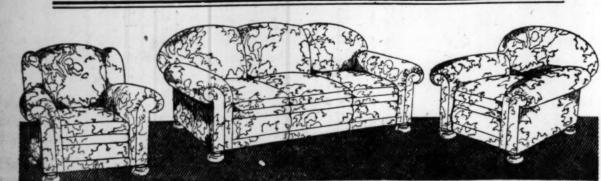
These Phonographs are perfect mechanically, but have cabinet defects that are scarcely perceptible. The price is but a fraction of their original worth; mahogany finish; silentrunning motor; plays all makes of records; guaranteed by maker and Famous-Barr Co. Only 300 in the sale,



Limited Quantities

-make it advisable to select as early as possible from these two groups of Phonographs. Tomorrow only are they available at these prices.

Sixth Ploor



Also Featured for Tomorrow, "St. Louis Day," Are These

\$380 Three-Piece Mohair Suites

-Which Are Priced for Saturday Only at

was there ever a Saturday that brought such exceptional opportunities as one? Not that we know of, and when you go through the store tomoryou will realize the supreme importance of the event. These beautiverstuffed Suites merit your special attention. Of guaranteed con-ion, upholstered in mohair that is made of highest grade wool and all are also covered with the same material. Suite consists of daven-chair and wing chair, all of the loose-cushion type with soft arms. 50



IN CITY BOND ISSUE TO BE ASKED FOR

Addition of New Items and Increase of Others to Be Recommended by General

Recommendations involving a net ncrease of \$8,140,000 in the proposed municipal bond issue, raising it from \$78.100,000 to \$86,240,000. will be submitted to the Special Bond Issue Committee of the Board of Aldermen by the General Council on Civic Needs tonight in a public hearing at the city hall. This hearing is for general discussion of the bond program and the ability of the city to finance it.

The proposed increase represents enlargement of the hospital, Memorial Plaza, new park and playground items and additional items of \$1,-000,000 for a National Guard armory and \$140,000 for a new city morgue.

These total \$8,640,000. A reduction of \$500,000 in the item of \$1,500. 000 for improvement of existing parks and playgrounds will asked, making a net proposed increase of \$8,140,000.

Adopted by Council.

recommendations were adopted by the General Council on Civic Needs yesterday afternoon, following a request by the aldermanic committee that the council submit as a result of the series of public hearings in recent weeks on the 18 bond proposals in detail.

Figures prepared by financial experts will be submitted by the Council tonight, tending to show the bond issue can be retired with no ma-terial increase in the tax rate, due to the expected increase in property valuations through growth of the city. It is proposed to issue 20-year serial bonds, as needed, over a con struction program of 10 years. Members of the Council said the figures rould show the following:

If the full program is authorised he issue will reach a peak of \$57,-000,000 about 1935 and decline thereafter; taxes for interest and retirement will reach a peak of \$5,-300,000 about 1940 and decline thereafter. Under the law the fixing of the limit on the bond program s based on assessments in 1920.

Estimated Assessr Assessments in 1920 totaled \$790,-999,077. In 1940, based on past growth, the assessments are expected to total \$1,300,000,000, an inrease of approximately \$510,000,000. On a levy of \$1 a \$100 valuation this assessment gain would produce an increase of \$5,100,000 in revenue over 1920, or within approximately \$200,000 of the estimated peak of the interest and retirement burden. It is estimated that in 1950 the tax

bill for interest and sinking fund will have dropped to \$1,773,000. Assessments for that year are estimated a \$1,500,000,000, an increase of \$710,-000,000 over 1920. This increase, on levy of \$1, would produce \$7,100,-00 in excess of revenue for 1920.

ing the bond program, as adopted by original bond recommendations, are

Increase of the Memorial Plaza item from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 and inclusion of a provision, to be enacted by ordinance, for constructing a memorial building. (The intention is to provide \$5 .-000,000 for the plaza, which will include sites for municipal and Federal buildings, and \$1,000,000 for the memorial building.)

Increase the item for the purchase and equipment of new parks and playgrounds from \$2,300,000 to \$4,3000,000, on the basis that a substantial sum shall be expended for new playgrounds in the congested districts. In addition, the acquisition of new parks and playgrounds shall provide for the detem, and out of this \$2,000,000 increase separate parks and playgrounds shall be provided for

Addition of \$500,000 to the \$5. 000,000 item for hospitals and institutions, to permit increasing the proposed expenditure of \$750,000 for a separate negro hospital to \$1,250,000. This in deemed necessary to provide adequate hospital

Inclusion in the bond program of an item of \$1,000,000 to erect an armory for the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, National Guard of Missouri. (This is with the understanding that the title to the present First Regiment Armory at Grand boulevard and Market street

be transferred to the city.) an item of \$140,000 for a new city

morgue.

Board's Action Approved. The council also voted approval of he action of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in increasing the original recommendation of \$4,000,-000 for a municipal auditorium to \$5,000,000, and adding a \$5,000,000 item for a new courthouse

Provision for a new city morgue originally was made in the \$5,000,-000 item for hospitals and institu-tions, but expert bond attorneys who drafted the bond issue ordinance ruled that the morgue and hospital proposals were dissimilar and could not legally be included in one proposition. The original bond recom-mendations of the council to the memorial plaza item at \$5,000,000, but this was cut to \$1,000,000 by the Estimate and Apportion509 WASHINGTON AVE.

For children For Juniors For Misses

Tomorrow Morning when this store opens the Greatest Sale of Winter Coats ever held by this store starts with a rush

We believe—and sincerely trust—that this great St. Louis community knows—by recent experience as well as by past — that when something remarkable is advertised here - something remarkable is done—and done in a manner that goes further than immediate results—means lasting benefits—this, to be a real ex-



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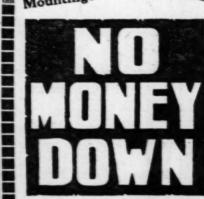


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New York on Way to Tokio, Y YORK, Oct. 27.—Dr. Wilinerich Solf, German Am-to Japan, arrived yesterday

The agreement follows the general lines of the Labor Board's decision. It provides for negotiations covering local and general conditions, and for appeals to the Labor Board in cases disagreement.

bout 1200 in the St. Louis district, went out on the Missouri Pacific when the strike was called. About 00 per cent of these places now are illed over the system.

MISSOURI PACIFIC FORMS

Notices are being posted today in he roundhouses and shops over the dissouri Pacific Railroad system in-

forming the road's shop craft em-ployes that an agreement covering wages and working rules has been

signed between officers of the road and representatives of the "Missouri Pacific Mechanical Department As-

Formation of the new association which is entirely independent of the

well, was completed this week, after 85 per cent of the present shop employes, comprising men who re-fused to strike July 1 and men taken

on since that time, had signed a pa-tition asking that it be organized.

Estimates free.

Vright Electric Co.

Six other men on the train were af-AGREEMENT WITH NEW UNION Includes Men Who Refused to Strike and New Workers.

neer, and Hiram Kincaid, conductor, fected.

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NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 27.— The city pulmotor was used today when a work train on the Southern Railroad became stalled in the Edwardsville tunnel, five miles west of New Albany. Guy Kirby, brakeman, was overcome by gas and unconclous when firemen arrived with the otor, and James Bennett, engi-



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You are also offered a wonderful choice in the mountingsthe latest designs in all 18-k. white gold and combinations of white and green gold. In fact, I feel sure that the selection offered you here is far greater than you can find in any other store in St. Louis.

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Other Wonderful \$15 to \$500 Lowest Terms



14-K. Solid Gold Wrist Watches

Marvelous Selection of Designs and Shapes to Select From

I want every lady in St. Louis to own one of these beautiful little Watches. Please don't confuse these genuine 15-jewel solid white gold Watches with the cheaper grade Watches usually sold around this price. Moreover, you can wear one of these dainty Watches right out of my store tomorrow—on payment of only \$1.00 DOWN, the balance payable \$1.00 a

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LEST YOU FORGET!

Christmas Is Just Around the Corner!

Over Wet Issue in Election.

legal enterprises, but has since been converted to prohibition.

When the campaign opened some PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 27.—The race of being a quiet contest but William for Congress was in the Sixteenth J. Bryan came here and before a By the Associated Press.

STATE PENITENTIARY HAS BANK

weeks ago it had every appearance Convicts' Deposits Amount to More Than \$7000.

district between William E. Hull of large audience attacked Hull and his JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27.-

ably were he to try to escape. At Christmas time and on July 4

the convicts are permitted to issue \$5 checks. Despite attempts to keep Peoria, Repblican, and Jesse Black interests, and since then the contest has become bitter. Peoria county is strongly Republican. It also is very wet. In the five other having large sums, it here have a bank at the prison. Where between \$7000 and \$3000 is and \$11,000 is in circulation. One hold is a wealthy retired discounties in the district, some of mitted to write one check a week, cy on his person.

CONTEST tiller while Black, at one time, represented the distillery interests in legal enterprises her because a contest may be close.

Which are Republican and wet, the not to exceed \$2. All drafts are paid to Death in Toledo. the thickly populated Polish district.

Toledo. Oct. 27.—Three per Contest may be close. in silver, so that if a prisoner were to save a comparatively large amount sons were burned to death here the money would make too heavy a Wednesday night when fire devictims, asleep upstairs, load for him to carry about comfort-stroyed the home of Adam Popek in trapped in their bedrooms.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. C. E. Might have been respectively large amount sons were burned to death here caped in their nightclothes. The Miller, who was awakened yester-day morning to find an ice pick below the load for him to carry about comfort-stroyed the home of Adam Popek in trapped in their bedrooms.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. C. E. might have been res

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Save \$5.00 to \$15.00—Attend This Sale Tomorrow Morning!

Fur-Trimmed Pile Fabric Coats—
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Coats for All Girls, Age 2 to 8 Years—

"A Delightful Place In Which To Shop"

Featuring Fine Chif-

Misses' '35 & '45 Dresses

In a Special Saturday Sale at

A special Saturday sale of Misses' Frocks that serves the purpose of providing for all occasions. Included are Frocks of Canton crepe, wool Canton, satin, chiffon, velvet and Poiret twill, in particularly good looking, youthful styles.

> The group as a whole represents a special purchase. including many samples, but one of a kind in the group. All sizes, 14 to 18 years.





Sale of 100 Hats

A rather small but very unusual group of new Autumn Hats offered at savings impossible to duplicate.

\$20.00 Hats \$18.50 Hats \$15.00 Hats

Individual styles for misses and matrons-mostly one of a kind. Smart creations of panne velvet, Lyons velvet, felt duvetyne, etc., trimmed in many charming ways. Come in black and colors.

Sale of New Coats

Provides Extraordinary Values at

In Misses' Sizes Only

Just received for Saturday's event are these handsome furtrimmed Coats. By every standard they are easily the best shown this season at this price.

Included are the new blouse and side fastening models, developed of dependable materials and luxuriously trimmed with fur collar and cuffs.

Misses' Sport Coats

Splendid Values at

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Two or four pockets, some full lined, others yoke lined. Sizes

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New Teddies or Gowns, made of splendid quality crepe de chine and Lorelei silk, trimmed with laces, flowers or hemstitching, in flesh, peach, orchid and blue. An unusually large assortent at these attractive prices. disses' and women's sizes.



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New models just received in these popular Hampton Dresses. Attractively made of all-wool jersey in navy, brown, henna and black. Sizes 14 to 38. Decidedly smart styles, but to prop-erly appreciate them, they



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Genuine Fur Coney Coats Broadcloths and Plushes

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sealed verdict, opened today in

WER FREED OF THEFT CHARGE ing company on Jan. 27. The jury was out 30 minutes last night. Leaton Milligan of 3154 Bent avit Judge Hogan's court, de- enue, a former shipping clerk for John Brandle, formerly a the company, testified Brandle and for the Krey Packing Co, other drivers had taken lard from the company and sold it about town not guilty of grand larceny at reduced prices. Charges placed in connection against Milligan at the time Brandle the theft of lard from the pack- was accused later were dropped.

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Men's \$2.50 silk-striped Shirts Men's \$1.50 Percale Shirts, 69c Men's \$2 Wool-Flannel Shirts. Men's \$6.00 All-Wool Sweaters

Men's blue chambray Shirts, 45c Men's ribbed and fleeced Underwear 55c Boys' fleeced Union Suits. 35c Men's \$1.50 Flannel Shirts. . 90c Men's Genuine Collins' Under-

Men's silk knitted Ties. Boys' \$1.50 Corduroy Pants.\$1 Men's 25c Wool Sox.....1214c Men's 25c Wool Sox 12½c Men's \$2 Wool Union Suits,

Men's Heavy Wool Underwear, Men's \$4 Jersey Coats...\$1.95

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Special Offer for Tomorrow—Saturday

BRAND-NEW KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO

Men's Heavy Overcoats

DAY" IS OBSERVED

Rules to Follow to Avoid Accident in Crossing Street Are Given Out.

Welfare of the "jay-walker," as well as the pedestrian who relies on more than hope in crossing streets, is being given special attention today in the safety campaign conducted by the St. Louis Safety Council. The day is being observed as "Pedesrian's Safety Day."

Many accidents to pedestrians are aid to result from carelessness in crossinng streets. The doctrine of safety advocated by the Safety Council in the campaign is that the driver has his rights, so has the pedestrian, and each should treat the other as he would be treated. The council has estimated that injuries of pedestrians would be reduced 90 per cent if the following rules were

Don't be a fay-walker-sooner or later a street car or automobile wil get you.

In crossing a street with umbrella raised, always be sure that you observe traffic from both di-Nine-tenths of all accidents to

pedestrians would be avoided if this simple rule were followed: Look first to your left, then to your right, when crossing a street. Proper way of crossing street: No. 1-Before stepping from curb, always look to the left, in the direction from which traffic must

No. 2-As you approach the center of the street, turn and look to the right, the direction from which the traffic must come. By following this simple rule, you will cross

While waiting for street cars persons should stand on the sidewalk. Drivers are not always careful, and pedestrians should always guard against possible accident. Great care should always be oberved in passing behind vehicles. One never knows what is approaching on the other side.

In approaching an open door

from which a vehicle may come,

always stop and be sure that there is no vehicle coming out.

Open Evenings

Visit Our New Store—Olive at

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FLOOR LAMP ROLL CABINET

In passing behind cars, stop and be sure that no vehicle or car is approaching on the other track.

Boy Scouts will have their day in the campaign tomorrow and will troop meetings tomorrow for the conduct demonstration of safety Safety First Merit Badge.



The Hour of Halloween

is advancing with ghostly glide and so-"With sprites and witches and bogies, too, We take this means of sending you A gentle hint as will be seen-Buy from Busy Bee for Halloween."

Special Halloween Cake

A round Butterscotch Layer Cake has been made especially attractive for Halloween, with its golden icing decorated with black cats-special for Saturday ...

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An attractive box filled with Kiddies' delights -Chocolate Cats, Pumpkin Faces, Jack Straws Decorated Mints and a unique Candy Date Man. \$1.75
Very special for Halloween—\$1.75

-For Halloween Parties-

Busy Bee Lollipops . . . 3 for 5c Candied Apples on a stick. 5c Busy Bee Pop Corn Balls. 10c

Pumpkin Pie, special 35c Ginger Bread, the square. 15c Cake Doughnuts, the dozen, 25c

Saturday's Sunday Candy Special

Assorted Chocolates, including Milk Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels and Marzipan Pumpkin

Put up in one and two pound boxes. Saturday, the pound.....

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Beginning Monday, October 30th, the second floor Tea Room will remain open until 7:30 P. M.

Hazelnut Stollen Special this week 25c



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There's hardly a trick in the bag that Lopez doesn't use in playing this teasing, tricky fox-trot. Hear Lopez - hear his OKeh Records - and you'll know why they're both leaders of dance music today.

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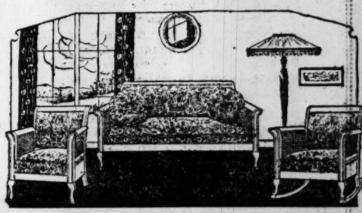
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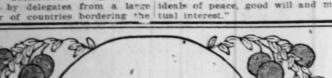
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Pan-Pacific Trade Congress Opens. Pacific Ocean.

the Associated Press.

HONOLULU. Oct. 27.—The Pansage from President Harding, pledgneific Commercial Congress, at- ing his support towards its "high nded by delegates from a large ideals of peace, good will and mu-



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A cunning theft from the soil-a whiff of the sea-a tinge of frostand you have the most healthfulmost zestful of fruits-Cranberries!

Cranberries are also the most economical of fruits-moderate in cost -easiest to prepare-quickest to cook-and there is no waste!

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One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 11/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.

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CURRENT QUESTIONS

Head of U. S. Steel Corporation Gives Views on Wages, Price Fixing and Other Issues.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Elbert H. ary, chairman of the board of the nited States Steel Corporation, in address today at the semiannual teel Institute, of which he is present. discussed various uestions. Excerpts from his re-

Speaking generally and yet mak ng the illustration specific, labor which constitutes 85 per cent of the cost of production, is paid very large ates, but, with exceptions, is no aid more than is proper, because compelled to pay high prices for the living costs. Normal conditions have ot been fully restored and appartly are not likely to be in the im ediate future, unless extraordinary efforts shall be made.

"We are apt to conclude that everything objectionable can be overome by the adoption, amendment r repeal of laws. But on reflection possessed with average intelli gence and information, knows this a fallacy. Many laws have been assed which are improper, and no all bearing upon economic questions his will always be the case.

"When an individual or association individuals can and does collect an unconcelvable amount for a commodity or for work, as the result of any circumstance or combination, the general public must and does finally pay the bill. This is inevitable and it is a pity that large porns of the public overlock or ignore this fact. It is not difficult nor embarrassing for a man in business to increase the production cost of what he sells by additions in salaries or wage rates if, at the same time, he orrespondingly increases selling

"What is to be done to prevent a practice which increases prices of costs from a starting point around or across back to the start and again ences another advancement! The first thing for every one of us to do is to think. One of our most prominent and ablest editors not inrequently urges us with emphasis to think, earnestly, seriously and all the ime. We must adopt and practice the suggestion.

"When we ponder over the situation with the idea of suggesting a remedy, the first question presented cies to suppress natural laws. If one dishonesty, one is apt to suppress

Evil of Combination

A combination calculated to conl business or production either-as quantities or prices, by the emers or by the employes, interferes with the natural course of business and results in hardship upon al who are outside of the combination who may be termed the consumers

"A moment's reflection will bring nviction that it is because of these onditions, legislation has been inwoked with the ostensible purpose of rotecting the public, though it must be admitted that sometimes the real ives have been quite contrary to

"To be the 'father' of one's country, compelled to consider all these intricate questions, to solve the problems confronting us, to reason ably protect all interests, and more than everything else, to satisfy the personal conscience, requires the patience, perseverance, wisdom, ability and honesty of a President like the one now administering the affairs of this country. We should strive to hold up his hands; we should pray for him and not find fault or condemn. He is doing better, much better, than any one who unjustly critses him could do if in his place.

Publicity Not Fully Appraised. We have not fully appraised the value of publicity. Its practical results and its necessities in all departments of economic life without discrimination or exception have not been given due consideration. The full exposure to the people of business methods and management on the part of public and private institutions and organizations will create and firmly establish a powerful. effective and satisfactory public sentiment, which, on the average and for the long run, will be more potential than penal statutes.

"Investigations by legislative committees sometimes have been of great benefit in exposing to the public facts relating to misconduct or mismanagement, and have resulted in correcting existing evils; but more frequently they are harmful because unfair, politically partisan and man-aged without regard to rules which govern legal procedure. The com-mittees are often made up largely of lawyers, some of whom are inclined to deal in personalities, are vindic tive and arbitrary, and as the witness or other person subject to investigation is not usually permitted to have a lawyer to represent and protect him, great injustice is likely to result.

the public concerning private af-fairs, to be effective, must be made with strict honesty and impartiality. When the public is constantly given all proper information concerning business, after ascertained honestly, impartially and intelligently by a Government board of undoubted ability, nonpartisan in character and including every branch of industry without exception, the public inter-est will be protected and not before

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Careful

There is nothing to be said at this time against labor organ. to tions or their leaders; certainly there is or should be no personal anlmosity. But to permit any group, and this representing only a ; ity in its branch of industry, to exempted from publicity, is an iustice and a wrong to the general



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> WOMEN'S FALL SUITS Charming models in blouse-box \$90.95 Box Coat or latest long coated \$90.95

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LARGE FUR \$ 19.75 large 72x14 Fur Stoles, with 24 tails. In this sale MARMINK STOLES \$29.75 inch cape style effects. In this sale FUR COATS—Gen-uine seallon and fur Coats, all new.

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Include heavy Scotch weaves, Ker-

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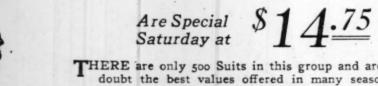
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Men's Caps, Special, 95c

These are ideal Caps for motoring, hiking, golf or outdoor wear. Plain effects and tweeds in tan, gray, etc.

Soft Pleated Shirts



At \$ 3.50

THESE Shirts are made of fine, soft mercerized pongee, in solid blue or tan. The bosoms are knife-pleated and the cuffs in French turnback style. Sizes 14

Men's Silk Rep Ties With Handsome Bias Stripes

At \$ 1.00

Ties that are extremely nobby in appearance, made of a silk rep of ex-ceptionally good quality. New color combinations. Have medium-size open (Main Floor.)

Skaters Be Ready!

The Winter Garden Opens Nov. 4th

GREAT deal more pleasure is derived from skating if your outfit is correct in every way. We are offering in special selling Saturday-

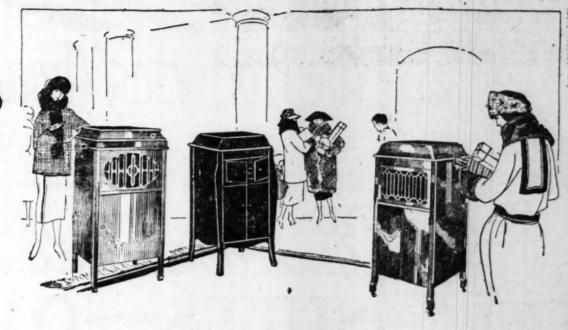
Skating Outfits For Men, Women and Children

At \$6.45

Excellent quality Skates of hardened cast steel in regular and hockey styles, complete with Witchell-Shiell Skating Shoes. Women's Shoes of chocolate colored calf with padded tongue and ankle strap—men's of black calf and ankle strap.

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500 Garments in a Special Selling

At \$Q.90

MOTHERS who are looking for warm, serviceable Coats for the kiddies will find in this group a large selection of styles and materials. These Coats are of splendid quality, and are exceptional values at the price quoted.

They are well tailored, lined throughout with good materials and have belts, pockets and buttons. Some have fur collars, others are plain. The materials include all-wool velour, Polaire cloth, wool heathers, herringbones, tweeds and cheviots, in navy, brown, Sorrento, gray, tan. (Downstairs Store.)



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MADE of good quality sateen in Princess front style, trimmed with hemstitching. Shoulder straps of self material. Brown and black. At \$2.25

Of wash satinette, in blue and black; bodice top style, trimmed with hemstitching. Sizes to 42. At \$2.95

Slips of good quality wash silk, with hemstitching. Of-fered in brown and black, in sizes to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

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Women's silk-and-fiber Stockings with the popular wide-panel back; high spliced heels and toes, and wide lisle garter tops. First quality. Sizes 812 to 10. 600 pairs in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

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Excellent quality, in navy blue, African brown, and black. Splendid weight for Fall and Winter dresses. 40 inches

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Made of all-wool cheviots Some in two-tone combina-and tweeds, in single-breasted tions, others trimmed with con-

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(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Gauntlet Gloves

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Girls' Wool Crepe Dresses at \$9.95

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(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Undergarments contrasting colors across the the side. The felt Hats have sectional crowns and sewed brims, with felt streamers and rings. Solid and combination colors. (Downstairs Store.)

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Leather or jersey Gauntlet fords and strap Pumps for Gloves for boys: scout emblem on fringed cuff: in all sizes. Slight seconds of higher-priced caded effects, and combinations. (Downstafrs Store.) tions. All sizes, in A to D widths. (Downstairs Store.)

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Men's Wool Sweaters

The practical garment for the particular man, in the popular Shaker stitch; Oxford, maroon and dark green. Two pockets and large shawl collar. V-neck Sweaters that can be worn under the coat. Also pullover style Sweaters in popular combination of

Men's Pinkerton Sport Coats Pure worsted "Form-Fitting" —the ideal garment to wear un-der a Coat. Warm, elastic, and not bulky.

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Coat Sweaters, of good yarn,

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Skid Chains, \$2.98 Size 30x3½, will fit 30x3½ cord tire. Brass cross links with galvanized side chains.

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At \$1.10 Pair

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Size 7 or $7\frac{1}{2}$

Shoes?

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NIGHT SEARCH FOR **BURIED TREASURE FAILS**

Mrs. Susan Kraus Gasps, "It's Gone," and Faints When Quest for \$150,000 Is Fruitless.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 27.—"It's excialmed Mrs. Susan Kraus when led to a place in the cellar of her home in Pomeroy, where she said she had buried \$150,000 of the friends and neighbors on unsecure Then she fainted and had to be taken back to her cell in the jail For hours she cried that she would not be able to pay back part of her borrowings and that she would have no money to fight her case in court. promise of finding the money," said 'Yes." she said, "I thought it was

In talking to her attorneys she was very explicit in regard to the denominations of the bills in the bout the size of a gallon bucket, sh said many of the bills were in \$100 and \$500 denominations.

It was a wierd procession that went to the Kraus home Wednesday night after it was supposed that the town had gone to bed. The expedidon was to be a secret one. Mem-bers of the party carried flashlights and tools for digging. The proces-sion comprised Judge A. P. Miller of the Common Pleas Court, Pros-ecuting ttorney L. Crary Davis, Congressman I. M. Foster, Bruce Wells and F. W. Crow, attorneys for Mrs. Kraus; Father Schneider., pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Sheriff W. A. Reeves, Deputy Shernes and Raymond Zeiher, one of the creditors. They entered the home by order of the court and began the search. Young Zeiher was put unmoney was secreted, but the imfer the porch in some sort of a re-Young Zeiher struck a stone or other hard substance there was a craning of necks and a liberal use of flashlights. Search as they would under the direction of Judge Miller. the diggers could not find a sign of

Mrs. Krans Taken to Scene. scene with the hope that they could Mrs. Kraus, frail and bed az4 taken to her former home had not been occupied for the pre As Mrs. Kraus descended the ed toward a door leading to the coal bin. She was helped toward it and stopped near a small window at a eered at the ground just outside of this window and then fell into the arms of Wells with the exclamation nation of the point where she said a pick and a shovel lying close by Mrs. Kraus declares that she alone knew where it was hidden. While the search was going on neighbors learned what was being done and flashed on their porch lights and went to the scene.

Landscape Artist Dies.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27. Julian Onderdonk, 40 years old, in-ternationally known as a landscape artist, died at a hospital here yes-terday, following an operation. He was known throughout the world for his pictures depicting the blue bon



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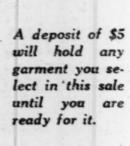
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w, Scotland, Oct. 27.— truth in what they said, and it was ister Bonar Law's speech for this reason that I took the dedeartment of the Government. Now, department of the Government. Now, sonably be asked to pay now. If night, in which he set forth cision which I did take. Of one les upon which the new thing there is no doubt-what we ent stands, follows in full: have done was the only chance of e had many welcomes in keeping intact our old party.

first government conducting the war treaty. It was natural, too, that he

"It was I, also, who in December, fall back upon that. (Cheers.)

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If do not think there is anything must go into that conference—as I more to say about our foreign polymers.

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could conduct it no longer, and went should understand them better prob-

duct the war. There was nothing have as Foreign Secretary a man of views, and latterly common suffer-

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Must Consider Irish Claims.

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His View of Lloyd George.

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this trouble is not due to great experience—a man who in regions. It did not arise in set of Commons. Chiefly it of constituencies all over the constituencies all over th "Now, it is a very difficult posion. I do not think it ought to be struggle or in any circumstance ever not going to make any wild promise. for the highest motives, but anything possible without going back on the larger number of popular orators of that kind which does not succeed decision. I see no reason why we the first order than any country also that if it can be done it must is not merely a negative failure but should not co-operate on this basis. whose history I have read. A short lit was done before the war in the time ago I had the privilege of talk-

bly high, and the fact of this high latter was not worth the conference. ('Hear,' of their seats they would not contest gland and America, in comparison which individuals suffer and grump hear!') Well, I have said that in my a certain number of other seats, and with the attitude of continental

"There is one thing more, also, which I would say in this connection.
The trials of the unemployed, and those which I would say in this connection. decisions. In the old days nothing was taken down. Members of the Cabinet went away with different views as to what decision was made. That is fatal, and must be discontinued. But there is no need, I am sure, of a big body which I believe was necessary during the war and we will go into this matter with the same object in view as necessary during the war and we will go into this matter with the same object in view as necessary during the war and we will go into this matter with the same object in view of Lioyd George.

The trials of the unemployed, and those which I suppose touch us most, fill I am more common, admittedly, fill I am more common, admittedly, fill I am more common, admittedly, for the ex-service men, are very great. In what I have said I do not mean to improvement by in parts of Ireland. People who are suffering have their claims, naturally, on the Irish Government. myself. (There was a burst of employment insurance was a great

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aready initiated that they are united. And we should not do what if we hought right on this occasion, the should right and again except as inwhat Unionist many cases and the street feeling of sympathility.

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TO GAIN SUPPORT

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The only parallel in the history chaos and destruction. Missouri politics is that of Thomas H. Benton, who went down in defeat.

If our ticket is defeated this fall it will

DR. EDW. E. WHITESIDE Flat River, Mo.

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You have conducted some successful rusades in the past towards improving the sanitary conditions of the city and the safety of the public, and I hope you will take upon your broad shoulders the burden of another against these nui-AN ADMIRER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

INDLY tell me why is any child denied an education in the public schools simply because not vaccinated. D. W. A. is absolutely right in his Saturday evening statement about the public electing the State Senators and Representatives to make the laws, and not a few individuals who believe in the method of filling a child with pus before allowing him to enter school. The healthy hild is sent to our lovely, beautiful ols, then he must first be squirted all of this pus and made sick before he is entitled to receive his education

this is such a wonderful preventive. why has vaccination been abolished in the army and navy of Great Britain since the great epidemic between 1873

Why has the vaccination law been re ed in all but a few cities in New York State? Because in 1904 it was proved that more deaths occurred from this pus-squirting process than from

other example is the big epidemic ippine Army of Occupation in the year 1914, where the mortality increased from 25 to 35 per cent.

Still another: In Japan, the best vaccinated country in the world, the death.

Yate increased from 27 ½ per cent in 1905 to 32 ½ per cent in 1918. From those figures above, which have been published a number of times will somewhat highly anything. a number of times, will someone kindly tell me where the prevention of smallpox comes in? The only place where I can

see it is, "It prevents the child from returning to school." Stoddard and America.

iter of the Post-Dispatch. EAD with interest the article of Lothrop Stoddard in the editorial of your Sunday paper. It was ring article, and all the people of ited States should profit by it if

on two points, namely, that good relations between swift decisiveness of result the record is imperish-Great Britain and America must be maintained and ably made. But as no man is hero to his valet, so that America should be brought into the League of also it seems no President is hero to all his Cabinet Nations to make it a strong, efficient instrument officers. of rehabilitation and peace. -

Good relations between America and Great Britain are conditions essential to the peace and progress of the world. Nothing else would do more to assure good relations and the best effects of such relations than the co-operation of the two nations in the League of Nations for the rehabilitation of war-stricken countries and the maintenance of peace. Their joint efforts to solve pressing economic problems. countries and the maintenance of peace. Their joint efforts to solve pressing economic problems, settle menacing controversies, keep the peace of the world and establish international law through an effective tribunal would be a guarantee of peace between them as well as between other nations. as well as between other nations.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE questions and the equitable settlement of controversies that threaten war.

opposition to the revival of Germany are the most would accomplish more for the fair settlement of repthe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R. W. D. VANDIVER: You will

many's capacity than a strong League of Nations, ca
Moreover, by committing himself to a fixed course. MR. W. D. VANDIVER: 10d with pardon my presumption in writing pable of guaranteeing protection against aggression with reference to a subject which I deem and a just peace? France's fear of attack from redirection against aggression of action the Congressman, as Mr. Hawes shows, has of vital importance to every Missouri habilitated Germany would be allayed and the threat habilitated Germany would be allayed and the threat initiative and possible usefulness. Obviously, he has

the balance of power, the State will be become subjects of reasonable settlement if the League naire tends to weaken the intellectual force of Conyears of Republican misrule. Do you of Nations were operating in full force. Even Russia would lose its terrors against the solidarity of all sant this condition to obtain?

I am astounded at the position you and the other nations. The combined efforts of the nations there more or less prominent Democrats tions would minimize the Austrian tragedy. Both have taken with reference to the candidates as to principles and policies cannot be denied. But to the questionnaire which attempts, as it were, to conscript legislators to a particular measure.

by all Democrats who have the interests | The solution of our own most vexing and threatof the party at stake. Because thousands ening problems lies in the League of Nations. The fest purpose of such a questionnaire is to procure rehabilitation of Continental Europe and the assurway and supported him in the primary ance of peaceful progress are the two most essential liver that service become, then and there, the servhim a Republican? Our beloved ex- things to the revival of full prosperity and the re-President Wilson was elected by Repub- duction of taxation in this country. Disarmament, can votes in 1916. Would you dare call with its vast relief from menace and economic burden est so seeking to be served is labor or capital or a call Senator Reed a traitor to his would become an accomplished fact.

It is certain that the United States could enter the feat him, even to the sacrificing of the League on any fair terms. The other nations would proof of that unhappy truth is spread across the minfeat him, even to the sacrificing of the League on any fair terms. The chirty all those who entire ticket, more traitorous than he? accept reservations which would satisfy all those who utes of our Legislatures, state and national, in recent on are a logician and you can see the opposed the Wilson League except a few irreconcilaherefore of this.

The metropolitan press, supported by Senator Reed, who is joined to organized clamor has won startling the moneyed interests of the entire coun-try, has made and is making a relentless time for Americans to think seriously of the consefight on him. There never was a man more maligned and misrepresented than quences of letting the world drift in the current of

THE LANE LETTERS.

be due to your efforts and to the efforts late Francis K. Lane while serving as Secretary of one of its cardinal virtues. Not only is it more up to the other bolters from the regular the Interior under President Wilson speak so dispardate than Shakspeare; it is far ahead of college Endemocrat ticket. To you and to any other than the Interior under President Wilson speak so dispardate than Shakspeare; it is far ahead of college Endemocrat ticket. To you and to any other than the Interior under President Wilson speak so dispardate than Shakspeare; it is far ahead of college Endemocrat ticket. To you and to any other than the Interior under President Wilson speak so dispardate than Shakspeare; it is far ahead of college Endemocrat ticket. ers who are endeavoring to elect the Republican ticket, and who ay have aspiauthenticity is likely to be questioned. The observadefinition. Pep might be described as near zeal in rations for political preferment. I would tions are unpleasantly at variance with the popular the sense of near beer, meaning that it is not real say, "Beware the ides of March." estimate of the author and the contrast between those but is the best substitute available for the real thing. commentaries and the public utterances of Mr. Lane Patrick Henry and John Brown died before pep was Jersey at night one is always likely to meet a is more than unpleasant. A much harsher word would invented. They did not need it. They had something be required to characterize it.

As a matter of fact the accuracy of the note im- Not so fortunate is the local Republican City Com-

natural enemies are killed or ren- That there was uncertainty among the seats of the The cynic on the street may question why the Re-Another rich field for the multiplica- mighty in those anxious times, that triviality often publican committee deemed that a pep meeting was tion of rats is food put in inclosures occupied the place supposedly pre-empted by grave necessary. His understanding is hopeless indeed. where children and backyard pets are affairs of state, may be granted. Ample precedent There are no doubts in the book of pep. It drowns kept. Is the health of the city to be could be found for such levity in the methods of Lin- such unpleasantries in oratory and song. What is pep coln, whose funny stories often tried the patience of for, anyway?

his advisers. But timidity, surely, may be left out However much Premier Bonar Law and ex-Premier of any indictment of our war administration. In Lloyd George may differ on some issues, they agree boldness of design, magnitude of accomplishment and

AN UGLY PRACTICE.

A questionnaire prepared by the Missouri State

as well as between other nations.

The strengthening of the League of Nations by the co-operation of the United States would do more than anything else to assure the solution of economic anything else to assure the solution and the economic and the electron economic and the economic an anything else to assure the solution of economic Mr. Hawes makes the point that a bill designed to accomplish an end sought, say, by an organization back The name and address of the author must It is agreed among intelligent observers that the himself to support, may contain objectionable proaccompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exmenacing factors in the European situation. What

Democrat. The success of our party and of military action to obtain reparations would vanish not the mental latitude he would have if free to act tant. You know very well why. If the
The problems of the Near East and of the Balkans form on which he makes the race dictates his offiwould soon cease to be menaces of war and would cial conduct. As Mr. Hawes puts it, "the question-

> ticular cause, to pledge them to a particular measure, there is a grave, fundamental objection. The maniants of a special interest. The principle involved is frantic, misguided morality.

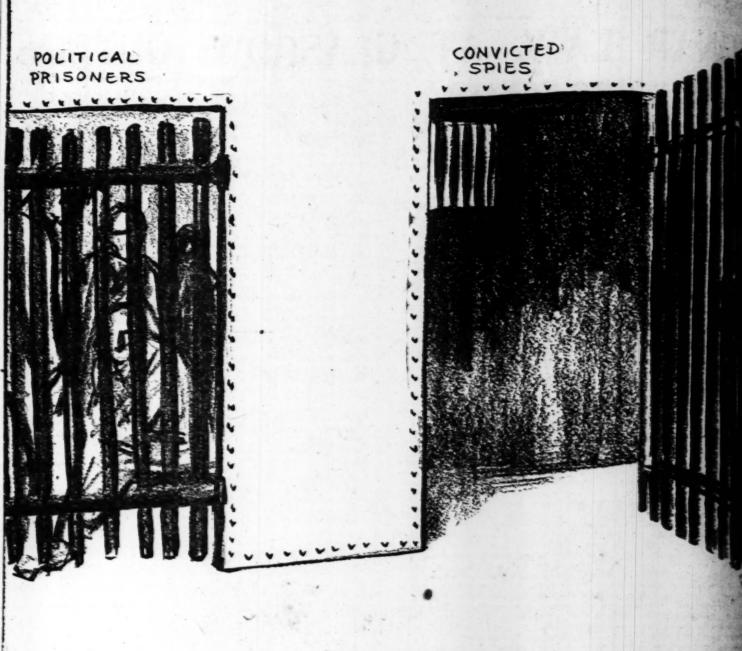
POLITICS AND PEP. When a cause is doing rather badly its professional

adherents get together and hold a pep meeting. Pep is too new a word for the dictionaries. That Certain letters alleged to have been written by the fact undoubtedly would be cited by the peppists as they actually believed in.

THERE is widespread complaint pliedly charging the Secretary of the Navy with mittee. It has a raft of candidates on its hands and about the increase of rats in the cowardice has been challenged by Mr. Daniels with not a thing to believe in except the emoluments of requiring all garbage to be put in covered citations from a diary which, he now admits, he for- office. Thus the necessity of a pep meeting and the containers. There seems to be a great tunately kept. And, we believe, it will generally be summoning of those two hissing firebrands. Senator work or something as commonplace as that. many who disregard this, consequently acknowledged that, whatever his faults or short- Spencer and Mayor Kiel. When a number of payroll the rats feed and wax fat. Cats and dogs comings, Josephus Daniels never revealed a lack of crusaders get together under the spell of master perare attracted where rats and mice exist, yet many people have an antipathy for courage. A weakling would have wilted under the sonalities and repeat what they want loud enough and them, and dogs are muz- barrage of criticism trained upon him throughout his often enough it is only a question of time before they believe they will get it.

THE HUNTING SEASON IS ON.





THE QUALITY OF JUSTICE.

By Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

N IGHT in New Jersey, if we are to judge by things we read above to der case, must be unlike night anywhere else in the United States. It has an Oriental flavor. Thus, the woman who witnessed the murder was riding her mule down the road. It seems that traveling the highways of New woman on her mule, which is all that one could do outside of even so romantic and faraway a place as Trebizond.

Nor is this half the romance of night in New She had an adventure of her own-she was following corn thieves. Thus, corn thieves are active at night in New Jersey, where seemingly nobody goes to bed at the hour when us seek our rest. Corn thieves prowl over the countryside, followed by female Hawkshaws riding mules, which makes night in New Jersey rival for picturesqueness night in Bagdad.

Is it any wonder, then, that the folklore of New Jersey is what the folklore of all romantic and adventurous peoples always is and therefore comparable to the mysticism of "Macbeth"? Of course not. We are not surprised when we read that seeing a falling star on the night the murders were committed one New Jersey housewife reminded her husband that this was a sign of death. It would be, of course. The signs of death are the inevitable corollary of murder in itself mysterious and extraordinary, of corn thieving under a gibbous moon and night riding women going about on mules.

Such is night in New Jersey, beside which night in Missouri is hardly worth while.

Let us be glad that Bluenose beat the Henry Ford. We don't want to win everything. Our disadvantage in the world now is that we have more money and more power than anybody else. We are the village rich man and local brobdignag, a very difficult part to play and one usually leading at last to a hard fall down the back stairs. The most popular hero in fiction is Jack the Giant Killer. He is the symbol par excellence of our distaste for inequality. Even little children share that distaste. When they see on the stage the giant reaching out for the redoubtable Jack, they rise as one child and shout for Jack. Probably the giant was a very good fellow. It is practically certain that Go llath was a good fellow. He was likely the Mr. Babbitt of the Philistines. His bulk was against him. Everybody was for the young stripling David. Nobody loves a fat man because his fatness reflects his better condition of life. We are the fat man of the ages. The Bluenose beat us, and there is the same jubilance in Canada that there was on the olden plain when the youth came in with Goliath's head. There is no laughter sweeter than that which rose on the plain when this occurred, as there is none sweeter than rises among the fishermen of Canada over the victory of the Bluenose. They beat the big fellow-the only man without a friend.

A news heading:

Rockefeller Jr. Takes Part of Miners

Part of miners' what? . . .

In stepping behind an automobile, look out for sudden death going in the other direction.

We Americans are always puzzled over certain words. For instance, should the "a" in ultimatum be broad, like the "a" in tomato, or flat, like the "a" in tomato".—Chicago News.

A San Francisco man has failed for something like 304 trillion dollars, one of the successful failures in history.-Detroit News.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

OCTOBER.

Build a booth for yourself in the woods, of the red branches of gum trees, of furnace-colored maple boughs, of fire-flame beech leaves; build yourself a wigwam of October branches with a tall crackling cornstalk tipped with a yellow corn-ear, for a tepee-pole.

At the edge of the woods leaves will whisper to you, dry leaves will crackle and tell you an old story of October when the sun goes down

in a hazy aureole. The sun is a big red pumpkin the old Indian gods are rolling to their evening camp-It goes down in a warm haze, it goes rolling down into the West in a warm veil of shifting colors which October has woven for re-

October veils the woods as a remembrance for old dead magics. Build a fire before your wood wigwam of brown leaves and dried branches and watch the thin smoke wreaths

mingle with the haze of sundown. A red apple rubbed three times on your left sleeve and eaten at sunset is a thanks offering. tour writer. He has published numerous among them, besides the latest, being "he of Old West Point" and the "Sunset of the

An ear of yellow corn roasted in your fire is pleasing to the old Manitous WALTER B. WOLF.

Senator Spencer thinks that by making pubc the record he can disabuse unfaithful Republicans of the impression they have of our Jamie, which shows what the average United States Senator amounts to as a two-story thinker. The record merely shows what our Jamie had to do to keep from sitting with his face to the wall as La Follette sits. A good many people supporting Jamie had to sit this way during the war, and the record therefore means to them only what it means. Senator Spencer can have the advice of Socrates, Plinthourgos, Glaucon, Mr. Antwine, Thrasymachus. Analykitos, Polemarchus, Philo and other topwits if he wants it. He is not going to get anywhere alone. Even one of our student philosophers could tell him that the impression which these disloyal Republicans have formed of Jamie is merely an expression of the resentment they bear Mr. Wilson. Jamie once said that Mr. Wilson was a long-eared jackass. That is all the record that counts.

"Sheik Emmanuel sang a love song, his hand at his ear, a custom in the Far East." Not a very sporting custom-to require others to listen to what you are not willing to hear yourself .- St. Faul Pioneer Press.



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publica-newspapers and periodicals on the question of

FORMER FOE'S TRIBUTE TO DAVIS

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the delegates from the seceding state is Montgomery convention had chosen him in

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Davis as the man of many sorrows. He bride (a daughter of President Zachary In died and left him bereft and disconsistanext few years he spent in the home of a

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A LOGICAL REPRISAL

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Harry Glenn of Moosehee spoke on child welfare, givis tling statistics relative to th of the children of this countr way of better health, better tion and better general envir om the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

HE Advertiser has read with lively in In the other address, g Charles Cooley Jr., the pur the junior chambers of comm and warm appreciation the most recent on Jefferson Davis, a story of his "life and on Jefferson Davis, a story of his has sonality." The biography is written by Hen Schaff, a New England Democrat, a West Faman, and a distinguished Union soldier. Is with the Army of the Potomac throughout b war, and at the Battle of the Wilderness war. was the seventh birthday of Louis Junior Chamber of Cor-out of which has grown the States Junior Chamber of Cos and Cooley's talk was of int brevetted for "gallant and merite If such a man as this elect to express to for the South, his sympathetic understands 50 other American cit have adopted this idea from and have junior chambers the Southern point of view in 1861, and also his cordial admiration for Jefferson D

MARY BAKER RETURNS INC

Paker has returned incognit United States, according to tion given out at the office father, Alfred L. Baker, that the oft-scheduled wedd Allister McCormick had taken place in England dur stay of six months was denies father, who said he knew not her fature matrimonial place Miss Baker first came to

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STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. ccupied by Andrew C been bought by the Sc Jesus and will be transfor a Jesuit novitate.

to the Post-Dispatch. Arrived.

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MISS HELEN BRYANT.

W DAY PROGRAM BY K S D TONIGHT

by Naval Reserves' Band Two Addresses Scheduled for This Evening.

K S D will join in the cb of the national Navy day special navy program this and the reading all the day of important facts he United States Navy. These will be broadcast every hour time the market quotations bulletins are sent out by and the navy program will be at the 8 o'clock broadcasting There will be addresses by

er H. T. Kays, commandnavy recruiting district of and Lieutenant-Command-Schwartz, commanding the Naval Reserve district. The of the St. Louis Naval Rewill present the music pro-This concert will begin with ugle call, "Assembly," and will th "Taps."

closing musical number will "Star Spangled Banner." The mment ruling pertaining to an occasion states that those the anthem by radio are exto stand just as they would it being played by an orchestra

ed by Navy League. day was planned by the Navy of America acting under the of the Navy Departand its purpose is to center attention upon the navy, its vements, its present status and seds now and in the future. its will be covered in the of the two navy officers re on the K S D program this

ast night's concert at Station K was at once one of the shortest one of the best which has been adcast from this station. The m was a violin recitas by Sidele, well known St. Louis violinist, and his playing edly will bring scores of mesof appreciation. The concert so short that few of the telecalls which usually are rered during an especially excellent gram came in before its close, but of them were received after ion had signed off. Schiele a ably assisted in his program by

Two Addresses Given.
In the two addresses of the eveter the needs of the American child OPINION portance of training young for the business career of their gned to reproduce without t by the leading publicists. Glenn of Mooseheart, Ill., the children of this country in the RIBUTE TO DAVIS. read with lively interest

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AL REPRISAL.

MARY BAKER RETURNS INCOGNITU

AGO, Oct. 27.—Mary Landon er has returned incognito to the led States, according to informather, Alfred L. Baker. A report at the oft-scheduled wedding with ster McCormick had actually place in England during her

fiture matrimonial plans. who knew how men and destiny. when she kept Allister Mck waiting at the Fourth Preschurch last January, where

ts Buy Carnegie Mansion. and will be transformed into certain passages, notably in the last morrow.

Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 Reliance,

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Bremen), New York.

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12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00 Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing cuotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poutry and butter market; metals market, U. S. official weather reports and forecast and news bulletins.

8 p. m. 400 Meters

Friday Evening

Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 Broadcasting of the football game, play by play, between the elevens of St. Louis University and Missouri University.

Saturday Evening Special Artists' Program by Angela Francis Small, soprano and reader; Clara Meyer, pian-iste, and Mrs. Hugo Anschuetz, violiniste. Address by Dr. Willard Bart-

FRITZ LEIBER TAKES

Portrays Well Part of lago in "Othello," a Play of Beauty, Fire and Power.

himself-this was the Iago which te on child welfare, giving star- Fritz Leiber introduced in his prostatistics relative to the needs duction of "Othello" at the American Theater last night, and certainly and better general environment, a more fatal or exigent villian ne'er address, given by stepped upon the stage. Iago's vil- dral will perform the ceremony, at 8 les Cooley Jr., the purpose of lainy was his reaction to his en- o'clock, at the Whittemore home nior chambers of commerce in vironment. Differently conditioned, Tomorrow evening Mr. French will the seventh birthday of the St. his reactions would have been dif-have his stag dinner at the Bellerive ferent. He had the icy cupidity to Country Club and the following eveferent. He had the icy cupidity to Country Club and the following events of which has grown the United be a great banker, the foresight and ning Miss Lawnin will entertain the tof which has grown the United Junior Chamber of Commerce, artfulness to be a great politician, her home. A number of informal other American cities which but circumstances made him Othelaffairs have been given for Miss adopted this idea from St. Louis lo's ancient—and so he was a great Whittemore and Mr. French. at have junior chambers of their villian.

tion of the role—art in the cynical large afternoon reception to be given strength with which he bent weaker by Mrs. Le Grand Jones at her home, logic with which he kept his own noon, Nov. 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock. aims always in front of him, and The affair is being given in honor of art, above all, in the stark courage Mrs. Charlton Lyman of Boston and of his gambling with fate. There Mrs. Jones' new sister-in-law, Mrs. me given out at the offices of her mount of the mount of ever was to happen to him, he had vary, with lavender and yellow fed well his vengeance, he had as- chrysanthemums in the dining room, serted his will with devastating tea roses in the living room and

Play Has Beauty and Power. The play on the whole had fire, Jones; Mrs. M. E. Begg, an aunt of beauty and power. If the Othello the hostess, and Mrs. John Boone, Tas to appear to become his of Louis Leon Hall was a bit heavy, it Mrs. Alphonse Dur, Mrs. Ernest Richards. Since then four different was unquestionably adequate. The ardson, Mrs. T. P. Moody and Mrs. have been set for the cere- actor tore his passion to tatters rath- Frank Fisse. About 250 guests have er prematurely, so that when the cli- been invited. max came he had nothing in reserve. One would deem the character improved, too, by investing it ing avenue will depart today for Tock Bridge, Mass., Oct. 27. with more of that stern, ferce impelation for the weekmadow Brook, a mansion formerriousness which we associate with Miss Cathryn Cochran for the week-

> act, reached a high level. Miss Virginia Bronson's Desde-

thampton; Mayaro, Demerara;
There was a certain humor in 31, at 2 o'clock. The amount restance, Callao; Lake Fernde Baracoa; Phoenix, Manzawas a grisly humor, one that, instead of relieving the grimness of those living in the locality. The of-Songely, Antigua... stead of relieving the grimness of those living in the locality. The officers of the association are: Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, president; Missenhagen, Oct. 24, Helligolav, tenance one saw his glittering hate: through the mask of the hypocrite vice presidents; Isaac H. Orr, secrect. 24. Britannia, New there gleamed the basilisk eyes of the demon. It was in this art of reveal-demon. It was in this art of reveal-and Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, ing his soul, as through a veil, this assistant treasurer. The following York; Oct. 26, Orbita, New double imposture of disclosing while are among those who have made

Tork.

The acts moved with dispatch. The Charles A. Filley.

Ashcroft, Ellen furnishings were as rich as need be, mons Charles D. Ashcroft, Ellen furnishings were as rich as need be, mons Charles D. Ashcroft, Ellen furnishings were no outstanding dearth.

Tacoma and Seattle. on, Oct. 26, Anniston City, fects of cast. An audience which iel K. Catlin, Philip Bond Fouke, virtually filled the theater applauded Truman Post Riddle, George L. Alliberally. Tonight "Julius Caesar" len, Robert McKittrick Jones, George will be presented, and Leiber will be Wallace Niedringhaus, William Bag-Antony.

ton, Oct. 25. America had been actively engaged in farm- president of the organization, Miss ing for many years.

Society News

Miss Mary Carmen Ryan, daughter KANSAS CITY, GIRL WHO Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, be formally preesnted will to society at a reception to be given by her mother, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Ryan home, 23 Windermere place. The invitations will be sent out early next week and guests will include only members of the younger set.

Of particular interest to the social vorld is a dance to be given by Miss Elizabeth Luvties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Luyties, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Luyties, in Brentmoor. There will be about 100 of this season's and last season's buds with their escorts.

Miss Janice Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feldman of 56 Kingsbury place, departed Thursday with a party of friends for Chicago, to attend the Princeton-Chicago football game. Miss Feldman's aunt, Miss Margaret C. Pickel of 3722 Delmar boulevard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Koch of New York, has returned home.

Announcement is made of a recital is to begin at 3:30 o'clock, will be of particular interest to society in St. Louis because of the fact that Mrs. Manierre-Mann, who is a descendant of the old family of Manierres in Chi-cago, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra of 4487 Lindell boulevard and a cousin of Mrs. Kate M. Howard of Vandeventer place. Mr. Ilgenfritz formerly lived in St. Louis and is well known here. The patronses for the recital are:

Mmes. Charles Parsons Pettus, Ed-. Goltra, Julius Walsh, Alfred L. Shapleigh, Willard Bartlett, Kate M. Howard, J. Dwight Dana, George W. Simmons, John B. Kennard, Charles W. Scudder, Theodore Benoist, William K. Stanard, Charles McLure Clark, J. Herndon Smith, Frederick D. Gardner, Horace S. Rumsey, Eugene D. Nims, Everett Pattison, Edwin Limberg, Ellis Fischel, Stewart McDonald, Halsey Yates, Paul Bakewell, Eugenia Bakewell Roberts, and John G. McNair.

Miss Mary Harney Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason L. Whittemore of 5907 Enright avenue, who will become the bride on Nov. 1 of Charles Sale French, will have her sister, Mrs. Winans F. Lubbock, as matron of henor, and Miss Josephine Lawnin, daughter of Mr. Washington boulevard, as maid of honor. William Shock will serve M. French as best man, and James E. Crawford will be groomsman. ited to the members of the families,

There was art in Leiber's exposi- Invitations have been sent for a men to his purposes, art in the cold 6316 Pershing avenue, Friday afterthere who said he knew nothing of the three matrimonial plans.

A superior man, by white chrysanthemums in the music room. The following will serve: who said he knew nothing of who knew how to sneer, both at the fitting matrimonial plans.

C. Jones, sisters-in-law of the host-ess; Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Silas B.

occupied by Andrew Carnegie, the Moor. Nevertheless, it was ca-been bought by the Society of pably and effectively done, and, in Princeton-Chicago football game to-

This year's budget of the Neighmona had all the assets of person-b-rhood Association, 817 North ality, but was lacking in emotion, Nineteenth street, will benefit by a except in the death scene, which was surprise bridge party to be given at excellently rendered, indeed. Hotel Chase Tuesday afternoon, Oct. seeming to conceal, that Leiber reservations for the bridge: Mmes. Oct. 24, Dante Alighieri, achieved his best work.

The acts moved with dispatch. The Charles A. Filley, Wallace D. Simla, Oct. 26 Stockton, San seen in his favorite role, that of Mack nell, Isaac T. Orr, Thomas H. West, P. Y. A. Franklin Ruskin Pierce, W. T. Ravenscroft, Henry W. Peters, Robert

Helen Crowley, vice president, and

MARQUIS OF HUNTLY, RECENTLY BISHOP MARRIED, SELLS OLD HOME

His Wealthy American Bride Appar ently Did Not Care for Castle, Valued at About \$600,000. IS VISITING IN ST. LOUIS

(Copyright, 1922.)
LONDON, Oct. 27.—Scottish and English titled society is greatly inthe Marquis of Huntly has sold his ancestral home, Aboyne Castle. The Marquis married recently, at the age of 75, Mrs. James McDonald of He was born it Washington, D. C., wealthy widow of a Standard Oil man. Some years ago the Marquis went

through the bankruptcy court, but it was believed that with his marriage he would restore the past glo ries of his position as chief of the Clan Gordon and premier Scottish Marquis, particularly as the old Scottish clan chiefs usually have the proudest affections for their ancestral estates. Apparently, however, the bride had other ideas regarding the future

residence of herself and the Marquis. At any rate, the magnificent turreted castle, with its embattled roofs and wonderfully grounds of approximately 5000 acres, has been sold to James Mearns, the Aberdeen draper, for £120,000 (normally \$600,000). There is a good variety of shoot-

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HEINMILLER Evangelical Church Dignitary Suc cumbs at Detroit.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.-Bish op G. Heinmiller of the Evangelical Church, died unexpectedly at his home here last night, shortly after terested in the announcement that he had returned from Detroit, where he had been instrumental in effecting reunion between two factions of the Evangelical Church after 30 He was born in Albany, N. Y., ir

1853, and had been engaged in the ministry 44 years. The Bishop had served his church in European and South American countries.

Funeral of G. A. R. Officer. Funeral services for Ernst Rotteck, 80 years old, commander of the Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, G. A. R., who died at his home yesterday, will be held at the residence, 3830 Connecticut street, tomorrow afternoon. Rotteck's death was caused by an apoplectic stroke suffered last May. The various G. A. R. divisions of the city will be in charge of the services. Rotteck will be buried in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Bar-

Uniform School Laws Wanted.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Extening on the estate, four miles of finest sion of the organization work of the almon fishing on the Dee, and an National League of Compulsory Edu-18-hole golf course. Mearns started cation Officials, and a campaign for his business career as a messenger legislation providing for uniform soprano, and McNair Ilgenfritz, composer-planist, Friday, Nov. 3, at the Wednesday Club. The concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the to hear at 2.20 colors with the concert, which the total concert, which the concert which the total concert with the concert which boy in the firm he now controls. The laws in all states for child account

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In replying Cunliff wrote that he would discuss the suggestion with the Board of Aldermen to obtain their attitude and consider the advisability and legality of passing an ordinance to prohibit the present practice, which the writer termed as "absolutely inhuman."

The writer cited in particular the old Picker Cemetery, in South St. Louis. She wrote that her mother had been buried there and when the lot was purchased it was understood the cemetery was to be maintained as a permanent burial place. She stated that she had the body of her mother removed to another ceme-

"Even children have been found playing with the bones of the sacred dead to amuse themselves," she

Body Clad in Civil War Uniform Found on High School Site. A "body-fitting casket" of cast iron, containing a remarkably wellpreserved body of a man about 45 years old at the time of interment, dressed in the uniform of a Captain of the Union forces, was unearthed te yesterday in the Old Picker

emetery, the site for the Roosevelt

High School, Louisiana avenue and Hartford street, by workmen en-gaged in excavation. The casket and body were removed to norgue to await reburial.

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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

in Lead. Lazy Members of Capt. John Smith's Jamestown Expedition Refused to Work and

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Statistics con-

OCCUPIED PRUSSIAN RHINELAND

Rhine belonging to Prussia, and in addition to this number approximately 90,000 troops, and 4000 formately 90,000 of occupation. These figures, how-ever, cover only about one-half of The expense allowances granted to

the whole occupied area, and do not include certain sections belonging to sions in Germany, in addition to their the Palatinate, Hesse and Baden. monthly salaries, have been increased Dutch nationals lead with 58,583 threefold since the beginning of Sep-

piled during the past summer show that there are 150,000 foreigners living in the occupied territory on the Czechs, with 13,424, then the Bel-

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 27. —For the first time in history the as the one most fitted to head the Kaw tribe of Indians is headed by tribe. Old Wahshuga was the last

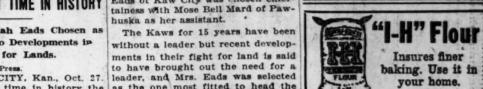
Eads of Kaw City was chosen chief-tainess with Mose Bell Mard of Paw-

without a leader but recent developments in their fight for land is said to have brought out the need for a leader, and Mrs. Eads was selected

a woman. At a recent gathering of chief of the tribe. He died 15 years

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By HENDRIK VAN LOON,

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

HE English merchant of 300 years ago was a cautious person. He believed in the principle of the Dutchman's one per cent. The honest Dutch merchant of that day used to buy something for one guilder. Next he would sell it for two guilders and would roudly boast that he had made "one per cent profit." He's Enh neighbors were quite as handy at the right sort of figures. A vateering adventure (call it a colonizing expedition, if you like hich did not bring the merchant sixfold gain was regarded as a silure. And he preferred to trade with Russians and Congo neroes and heathen Hindoos as long as there was the remotest chance doing a little business.. Unfortunately the Russians began to arn the tricks of the trade and the Congo negroes, who had seen and heard about slave ships, disappeared into the woods as soon as he white man's ship hove in sight, and the Indies now belonged the Portuguese and the Dutch.

After that there was nothing left but the northern part of nerica. Virginia seemed the only profitable part and Virginia nged to Raleigh. Fortunately (for the other merchants) Sin Valter was in jail and his land-grants had been seized by his old emy, King James I. Upon the basis of these grants James now reated a new Virginia Charter. There were to be two competing nies and each was to receive a huge slice of territory. The ondon Co. was made the owner of all the land south of the Pomac River. The Plymouth Co. was given free rein between the ludson River and the Bay of Fundy.

The Plymouth Co. was first in the field and in the year 1607 iblished a settlement on the coast of Maine at the mouth of the Sennebec River. The poor colonists found neither gold nor silver ind during the winter they almost froze to death. So they went ack to the good old home of plentiful roast beef and cursed their ack. The London Co. had made a better choice. The directors of goodly band of business men still firmly believed that the apeake Bay was the long sought "gap" which led from the tlantic to the Pacific. As they expected their ships to reach the dies they did not provide them with a super-abundance of food. m May of the year 1607 the vessels of the L. C. reached the Chesacake, passed between Cape Henry and Cape Charles (so-called fier the sons of King James) and built a small fortress at the th of the James River. This fortress was called Jamestown to be the home of 100 men and women d to live and work on a communistic basis. This meant of that all of them tried to live, but that very few of them ked. Capt. John Smith (the famous John of Pocahontas fame) ras fortunately a member of this Jamestown expedition. He made elf the "boss" of the colony and by drastic proclamations to convince his neighbors that they ought to labor in the elds if they wishes to survive the coming winter. Even then, the y ones did not budge. They stayed at home and never left their teps until the next month of January when more than half them died. Even then, the energetic ones were put to the puble of burying the loafers.

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Maj. Strauss, commander of the dirigible C-2, which stopped at Scot Field Sept. 16 on its cross-continent flight, and was destroyed by fire at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 17, on its return trip, and three mem pers of his crew-Capt. McEntire and Lieuts. Hutchins and Anderson-ar rived at Scott Field yesterday.

Maj. Strauss and Capt. McEntire departed today for Langley Field Va., where the Captain will experi ment with helium, an expensive bu n-inflammable gas, for dirigibles The Lieutenants will remain at Scott Field. Engineer Umberto Nobile chief of the Italian Government's airship construction, and one of the oremost aeronautical engineers i the world, will make an inspectio isit at Scott Field soon.

POLICE INFORMED THAT MAN JUMPED FROM FREE BRIDGE

Pedestrian Says Person Who Made

Leap Into River Did Not Reappear. Reports that a man jumped from the Free Bridge at 11 a. m. today from a point 200 feet west of the east shore line were received at noon

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ahead of him and jumped.

Banta said he watched the man all to the water and that the man did not reappear after sinking. Bansaid the man's coat came off as e was falling. Another pedestrian street sweeper working on the

Banta said the man apparently was about 50 years old, about 5 feet inches tall, and wore a dark coat and striped trousers.

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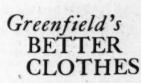
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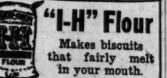
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Survey of Present Course of Stream Being Made as First Step in Organizing Levee District.

After nearly a half century of idle liscussion and inaction on resultant ideas, farmers in St. Louis County have organized to wage war on the Missouri River which, during the memory of many of the present property owners, has swept away many hundreds of acres of valuable bottom land and cut down the acre-

age of scores of farms in the fertile valley adjacent to St. Louis. Organization of the St. Louis County River Improvement Association, begun last spring at the time when the river was making its an-nual encroachment upon the lowly-ing farmlands, has as its purpose two primary objects, namely:

1. Prevention of the river sweeping over the slight ridge it has built in previous overflows along its bank and, beginning at Centaur, inundate the farms along the bluffs, perhaps changing its course to run east through Creve Coeur Lake, re-entering the original channel near St. Charles.

Would Force Current Back. 2. Forcing gradually of the current back into its former channel along the St. Charles County side, where the bluffs rise rather precipitously from the river's bank, and the rock is more nearly im-pervious to the swift current. This would cause the stream to flow in a comparatively straight line and the cutting on either side would be negligible.

The valley particularly affected by the improvements to be installed early next spring varies in width from the St. Charles County bluffs to the hills along the southeast bank, averaging perhaps a little more than four miles. The Missouri River flows in a meandering north-easterly direction between the two counties, making a sweeping curve to the south and east at the "ranklin County line on the west at Centaur, and again below St. Charles in the Columbian bottoms section just above the mouth. This latter is not included in the levee district organized by the farmers in Merame and Bonhomme townships.

This district comprises nearly 12, 000 acres. It begins at the Franklin County line on the west, contin uing nearly 18 miles to the St. Ferdinand Township line on the east. It varies in width from a few yards to about two miles, bounded on the north by the river and on the south by the bluffs.

Petition Filed Last April. petitio- was filed last Ap " i. the Circuit Court at Clayton, requesting permission to organize as levee district. The law requires of per cent of the acreage in the istrict be represented on the petition, and there was nearly 65 per cent represented by the list of signa-

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COUNTY FARMERS

PLAN TO COMBAT

Continued From Preceding Page.

The next step in the work is the

Five Farmers on Board. Bente Hoekstra, who owns a farm near the end of the Olive Street road was made chairman of the Board of supervisors in charge of the associaion's work of organization. There re five farmers on this board There are many reasons why we want this improvement," he said. Aside from the actual facts concern ng the loss of land and the probable effect of inundation at high water, here is the consideration of our and's value. At present, although there have been few trades upor which to base an estimate, the land worth about \$250 an acre. It should be worth twice that amount. and would be, no doubt, were it not

for the constant danger of the river's Federal Aid Assured. Congressman C. A. Newton has seured Federal aid for improvement farther toward the river's mouth, and next spring two dikes are to be constructed below St. Charles, on this side of the stream, to prevent the cutting away of the Columbian

The Rock Island Railroad whose right of way runs along the river near Centaur, is a property owner in the district. Immediately following the Court's decree of permission to proceed, the railroad decided to start ork on the protection of its land The tracks at Centaur are within : few yards of the river, and immediate action was necessary to save : road from being undermined and swept awar-

Olive Street Road Affected. To St. Louisans, the river's cutting has been particularly noticeable where it bit into the Olive Street oad. This highway formerly run rectly west to the Eatherton road at the river and into Centaur. Within the last two years it has been ut short a quarter of a mile, and ow ends abruptly at the river's edge more than 20 feet above the swirling water below. It was moved veral times, and now a dirt detou connects it with the Eatherton re nearly a half mile farther south. A panoramic view of the

rinted on the Pictorial Page of day's Post-Dispatch shows th abrupt end of the Olive Street ro Among the farms that have lo such acreage is that of George Kro lung, at the end of the Olive Street road. Mrs. Barbara Kroenung, who has lived on the Kroenung farm for more than 50 years, remember when the Missouri River was five miles away, running along the St Charles County bluffs. The stream soon began cutting on their wes border, however, and crept clos and closer until last spring it lappe the edge of their foundation, and the

old house had to be fazed.
"It is mighty hard to have to move out now," said Mrs. Kroenung, who is 72 years old, and whose sons still farm the land she moved out from New York to settle. "We lived in the old place 50 years and it was home to us. But the river came too close and it was in danger. It doesn't seem possible," and she became reminiscent of the days when huskin' bees were the thing. and she could hold place with the best. "I can just shut my eyes and see the old home standing there yet. Why, only last spring, before high water, the river was 50 feet away

on the west side there." Only Foundation Left. Only the foundation is left, hang-ing on the lip of a precarious clay bank. The improvement will save it, but it can't save the old Kroenung homstead. Photographs of the foundation and of Mrs. Kroening are shown on the Pictorial Page of today's Post-Dispatch.

William Dierverg, a farmer near Creve Coeur for nearly 50 years, now president of the Farmers' Bank there, estimates the total loss in creage in St Louis County within his own memory at nearly 5000 acres. "Not so many years ago my farm was a half mile from the river," he said. "Now it is not more than 50 feet." The absolute water area of the

stream does not change with its in-roads, the difference being made up by deposits at other points. D. H. Coffee, in the Creve Coeur end of the district, can show visitors where a steamship sank on his farm, formerly the river's channel.

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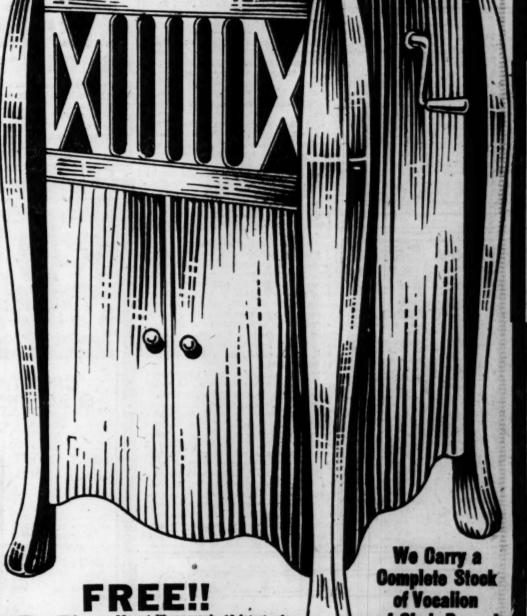
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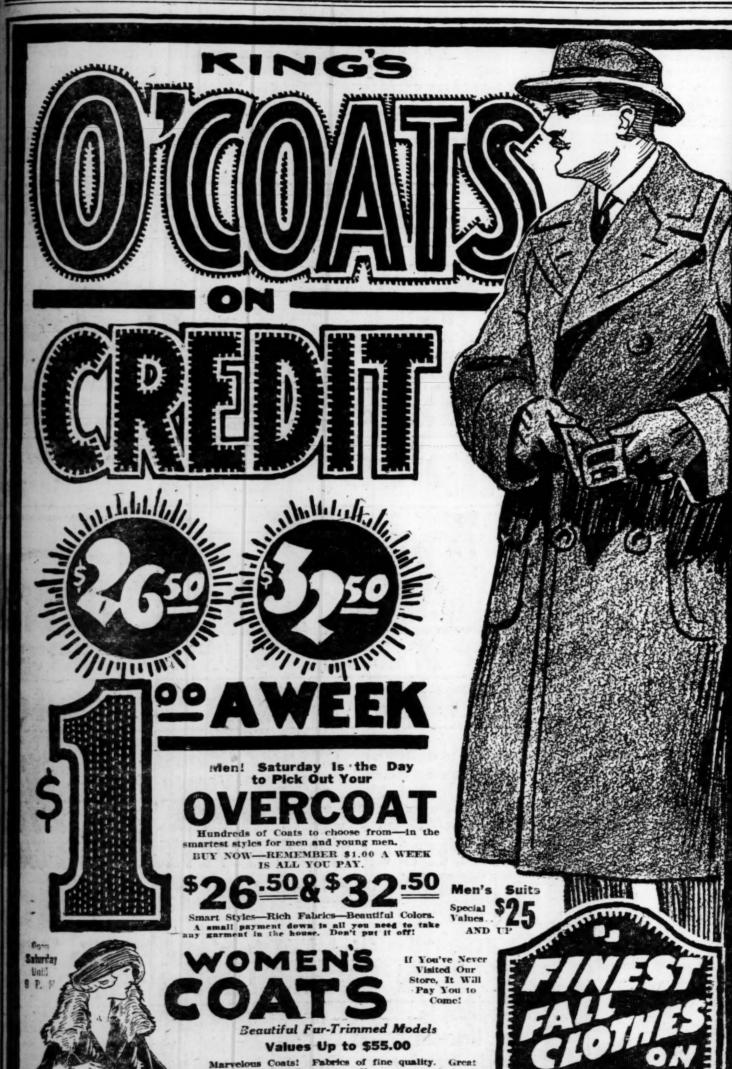
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Electing of an Assessor on Electing of an Assessor on fice of Assessor, in cities of 500,000 Nov. 7, Is Terminated in His Favor.

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Salary of \$8000 a Year Largely Increased by Decision; Term Will Not End Until April, 1925.

The Missouri Supreme Court today decided in favor of City Assessor William F. Buder, in the suit brought in his interest, to prevent the electing of an Assessor at the election of Nov. 7. It declared the office to be an appointive, not an elective,

By the decision, the name of Bu-der, who won the Republican nomination in the primary, Aug. 1, and the name of his Democratic opponent, George Hruska, will not be placed upon the ballot, and Buder will continue to hold the office, regardless of the election. Buder's term, as an appointed oficial, will continue until April, 1925,

is term expiring with that of Mayor Decision Unanimous Buder's salary will be largely increased as a result of the decision.

The decision overthrows an act passed in 1921, by which the salary was fixed at \$8000 a year, with no additional fees. The salary will now revert to the former figure, which was \$5000 a year straight salary, and fees for collecting the State income tax, which amounted to about \$10,-000, making the total annual income

The Supreme Court en banc heard he case and the decision, as to its conclusions, was unanimous, though Blair and Judge David E. Blair, dis-sented from some of the findings which led to the conclusion. Judge Conway Elder wrote the opinion, in The suit was filed by Jacob Stocke.

which Judges Woodson, Higbee, Graves and Walker concurred fully as a taxpayer, against the Election Board, to keep the names of candidates for Assessor from being placed on the ballot. He attacked the constitutionality of the legislative act, passed at a special session in 1921, which made the office of Assessor



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IN OFFICE, SUPREME COURT DECIDES Continued From Preceding Page.

is contemplating completion of the However, the act as passed included appointment of deputies and employes, and the creation of a board of equalization, and other things not logically connected with the subject of making the office elective.

Obligation to His Brother

Mayor Kiel, in appointing Buder the assessorship in June, 1921, said that he did so because of his feeling of obligation to Buder's brothers, G. A. Buder, proprietor of the St. Louis Times, and Oscar E. Buder. William Buder had been employed in the Assessor's office for four years. Louis Wollbrinck, whom the Mayor displaced in appointing Buder, was instrumental in getting the Legislature to pass the act mak-ing the office elective. Wollbrinck was a candidate for the nomination in the August primary, but Buder won over him and other opponents. One of these was Albert R. Thomson chief deputy assessor.

Immediately after the primary Buder demanded Thomson's resignation, and he followed this by removing four deputies who had supported Thomson, saying that he made the removals "for the good of the serv-ice." Mayor Kiel called a halt at this point, and the Mayor and members of the City Republican Committee formally requested Buder to take some of the men back, but he refused to do so. Several City Committeemen have been unfriendly to Buder since that time, and it was believed that he would not receive the full party vote in the election. This danger is now removed.

ALLEGED DICE PLAYERS FREED

Police Judge Mix today dilsmissed Tony Brony, 1205 Blair avenue; Joe O'Malley, 1009 O'Fallon street, and Angello Curallo, 1106 Biddle street, all Italians, after Tony had described how he lost \$125 in a dice game at O'Malley's place on Oct. 24. Brony aid that he first lost \$48, then won it back with \$10 more and thus had \$125 in his pockets. Then, he said, two men came in with revolvers and held him up, taking everything. Judge Mix told Tony to seek re-

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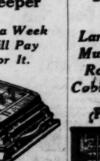
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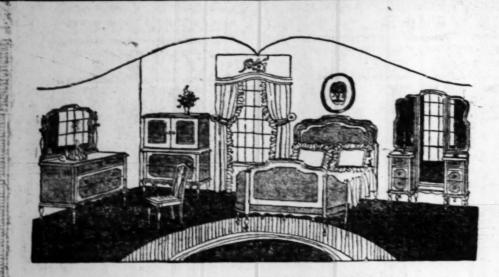
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the case today. The trustles, Jim Anderson, 21 and John Warner, 27, are said b the Sheriff to have told him tha they were given \$20 by the prisoner to smuggle to them the four hack saw blades used in cutting fail bars in making the escape. Anderson's wife, Rose, bought the blades and gave them to her husband when he visited her over night, as he was ecasionally allowed to do, according the confessions.

William Taylor of South Clayton a negro, arrested yesterday when Anderson declared Taylor had bribed him to pass in the blades, was later released, after Anderson is said have admitted he brought him in the case to shield his wife. Two the blades were found at the time the escape, but the others were no discovered until yesterday, when thorough search was made of the cell of George V. Parr, convicted murderer, one of the six who escaped. that no magazines, clothing or other

jail-breaking tools. Sympathy for Mrs. de Bouchelle. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—A res-olution of sympathy for Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle "in her fight for the vindication of her womanhood," was passed at the annual meeting of the first and second districts of

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> A supplementary report of the group of physicians who recently reported the results of a survey of nmates of city custodial institutions has been made to Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, in which the committee announces that the prevalence of drug addicts in the workhouse and city jail increases the need of a penal workhouse, where special treatment may be given for

the cure of drug addicts. The report states there are 99 prisoners in the city jail who are drug addicts, while at the same time last year there were but 21. This is 41 per cent of the total number of city jail inmates, the report states. It also asserts that 18 per cent of the workhouse inmates are addicts of the drug habit in one form

In the initial report the chief recommendation was a program f crime prevention based upon the per manent establishment of a psychiatric clinic in connection with all city courts to detect and correct these diseases and defects in children and thus check inclination to careers of crime, and in cases of adults, to furnish the trial Judge with a knowledge of the criminal and his handicaps as well as the crime, that he may determine what disposition of the offender will best permanently protect society.

The supplementary report states that prolonged confinement and physical upbuilding in the sort of outdoor life and work that the comnittee originally recommended was necessary for the reduction of this growing evil. Drug addiction should be determined in court before disposition of the case, the report recommended. Establishment of a psychiatric elinicoto make a mental survey of persons charged with crime was again recommended by the commit-

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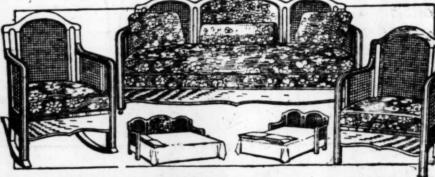


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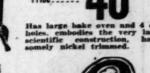
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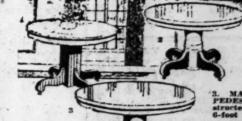
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16-button length washable and durable Gloves in white,

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sanitarium there in an effort to ward

Hears Photographers Plan to Drop Inside Walls From Airplanes and Takes Steps Against It. (Copyright, 1922.) BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The former

German Kaiser's representatives re-cently asked the Dutch Government o close Doorn and the surrounding country during Wilhelm's wedding and for several days previous. The Dutch Government agreed, and po-lice will surround the walls, and a pecial pass will be necessary to approach within a mile of Doorn. The Kaiser heard of plans of several unnvited guests to attend the wedding -particularly certain energetic American photographers who had lanned to scale the walls or fly over the park in airplanes and then to rop in parachutes.

The Dutch police, to whom the Kaiser's representatives confided their master's fears, have agreed to keep a watch on the surrounding wns, so that balloon ascents and airplane adventures will be impossible-if the start is to be made in Holland.

The police have received warnings that airplanes may come, however, from Belgium or Germany.

Sheppard to Enter Sanitarium. WASHINGTON, Oct 27 .- Senator forris Sheppard of Texas will go to Atlantic City, N. J., today, to enter

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Had Your Iron Today?

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Bill Bradley arrived home a few minutes earlier than usual and greeted his wife with more than customary good humor. There was a reason for it, as Mrs. Bradley was soon to learn.

"I've-I've-invited some of the fellows and their wives to come out tonight to play bridge," Bill began hesitatingly. "I meant to telephone you this afternoon, but-but-somehow or other it slipped my mind."



Bill stopped and looked up, half expecting a brisk comment on his thoughtlessness. But this time Mrs. Bradley merely smiled. "I'm glad they're coming," she said calmly, to Bill's intense surprise. "I'm sure we'll all have a good time."

They did! The evening went quickly by—Mrs. Bradley enjoyed herself every minute—there was none of that feverish hurrying and scurrying to prepare the usual mid-night luncheon.



Bill was proud of his wife that night. She had never seemed a more perfect hostess.

"It is because I have learned how to entertain," she said. "Why wear yourself out preparing an elaborate spread when sandwiches and cake are quite enough, provided you give people plenty of good Coffee? After all, the secret of hospitality is to make people feel at home. And, nothing does that like a chummy, cheery cup of Coffee." cheery cup of Coffee."

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It's Up to the Minors to Supply the Hot Stove League With Fuel, This Winter

Missouri Tigers Here for Game With Billikens; Only One Regular Out of Lineup

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Columbians Will Present Much Stronger Front Against St Lor U. Tomorrow Than They Did Against Nebraska-Visiting Team Favored on Comparative Scores.

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ambriet runnt yee (Missonit) per	d intermen

A small army of Missouri University football warriors substitutes, freshmen, trainers, coaches and a few rooters-in-extraordinary arrived here today from Columbia, Mo, in advance of the annual game with the St. Louis University football team at Sports- Tomorrow's Latonia Entries. man's Park tomorrow. There were 22 in the first team last Saturday, owing to the return

party, counting the coaches and helpers, while the entire freshman team, number 25, accompanied the first eleven as a reward for conscientious effort in assisting to condition hals from the left halfback position the varsity team.

back; R. E. Scannell, substitute quar-terback, and E. Kershaw, regular better to let Lincoln run the elever quarterback, but out of the game temorrow.
with a fractured bone. Kershaw is The Tigers had a hard workout

other St. Louis boy on the Little talk of betting has been

quarters at the Statler Hotel. During the afternoon the team will limber at Sportsman's Park, which has been turned over to the Missourians.

Trom the Grinnell game, the Connection that are unable to give the Billighens more than an outside chance of victory.

However, St. Louis had a staunch that the connection of the Grinnell game, the Connection that the Grinnell game, the Grinnell game and the G

stronger eleven than faced Nebraska the Tigers this season

with Bundschu playing quarterback th the squad were four former Scannell, who is playing his first sea-St. Louis players. Al Lincoln, half- son of varsity football, was tried ou

here on crutches.

J. Droege, substitute halfback, for St. Louis.

heard here, but it is the consensu errow the Columbia-St. Louis that Missouri will have to give odd special trains will bring in about 500 in order to lure out any Billiker recters from Missouri University. Misported at St. Louis University. Miscurf University alumni have made

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money. The Tigers defeated Grinmell by more than 20 points, while
Grinnell defeated St. Louis by almost as large a margin. Even alloweservations of blocks of seats.

The Tigers have established headfrom the Grinnell game, the cogno-

by the St. Louis University players. defense against Notre Dame and will a Hend Coach Tom Kelly said that.

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Billiken Coach Plans to Use Light, Fast Players Against Missouri Tigers

time was devoted to breaking up of the Missouri plays, indicating that the Billikens are being primed for a White. The play of the midget im-

Racir Results and Entries

Laurel Results.

	FIRST RACE, \$1300, 2-year-outs, main
μ	ens, six furlongs-Scarlet Eugler, 11.
•	(Marinelli), \$9.30, \$4.20, \$3.30, first; Pet-
	tifogger, 115 (Ponce). \$3.30, \$2.70, second
	Wilkes-Barre, 115 (Caliaban), \$3, third. Time—1:15. Woodflower, sylvan Spring.
	also ran.
IIS	
	SECOND RACE—\$1000. 3-year-olds. claiming, one mile: Toodles, 107 (Mc
	Crann), \$11,20, \$5.80, \$5, first: Gazinta, 102
	(Bell). \$13.80, \$7.30, second: Paul Micon.
	103 (Smallwood), \$7.70 third. Time, 1.43.
	Dan Bolling, Welcome Stranger Mizar.
	Racquetta, Grace Foster, Hillsdale, Zennotta.
	Rummel, Tom Cassidy, Radical, Futen also
	ran.
~	THIRD RACE-\$1500, 2-year-olds, allowances, five and a half furlonfs: Blue
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5	Hawk, 115 (Parke), \$6.30, \$4.10, 03.20, first; True Flier, 164 (Marinelli), \$3.70,
5	\$2.60, second; Evelyn Sawver, 104 (Barnes).
	\$3.40 third. Time, 1.08. Lady Myra.
	Belle of Blue Ridge, Rosie H., Renp., Sea
	Tag. Persistance als oran.

Empire City Results.

Latonia Results.

	First race. (Post 1:30 p. m.). \$1400
n	Plaiming. 3-year-olds and up, mile and az
	*Tulane 95 *Walnut Hall 101
8	*Pumps
r	Evelyn White . 100 Smuts 100
	*Ashland 101 *British Liner . 100
	Second race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds
,	*Ararat 93 Abadane 107
in.	*Miss Muffins 96 Elmer K. 98 *Pindar Peel 107 White Star 104 Str Thomas Kean
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t	*Barracuda . 104 108
t	Widgeon106 Marvin May110
2	*Estero 106 Make Up 114 Third race. \$1400, claiming. 2-year-olds.
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	*Yorick
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	109 Courtier 112
8	Redazzle 109 Billy Gates 112
8	Purple and White Nuvaka
2	Lew Pope112
- j	Fourth race, \$1400, claiming, 3-year-olds,
0	and up, mile and an eighth: Bermont
. 1	Fincastle 98 Lou Widrig 107
-1	Royal Palm 100 Dimples 109 Lady Rachel 100 Matinee Idel 110
d	Flying Prince . 101
	Fifth race, \$5000 added, The Covington
	Handicap, 3-year-olds up, mile and three- sixteenths:
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Pikers' Tackling Improves.

Charter Academies, but he was not permitted by the physicians. Tilden was a student at Germantown.

BUFFALO. N. 1., Oct. 27.—Carl mores. No senior may be elected captain, but most of this year's team are sophotometric mores. No senior member is recommunity football team, died here today from injuries received in a same last Saturday.

Pikers and Ames Nebraskans Seek to Book a Post-Season Game With Iowa U.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.

FFICERS of Ak-Sar-Ben. the Nebraska Exposition Washington Stronger on Of-Company have made overres to the University of Iowa fense, Iowans on Defense for looking toward a post-season football game between the Hawk-Tomorrow's Battle. eyes and the University of Ne-braska eleven. Dec. 9 has been The Pikers held a vigorous scrimtentatively set as the date for the mage practice against the freshmen cure the consent of the Big Ten yesterday before boarding an eve-Conference. Nebraska authorining train for lowa, where they

will play their third conference batplay the game. tle tomorrow against Iowa State The two universities have not met on the gridiron since 1911. when Iowa won, 19 to 0. But that was one of the few strikes the bring together two well matched Buckeyes have scored over the teams. Ames boasts a veteran back Cornhuskers. In 18 games Nefield, and although her line is fairbraska has won 12 and Iowa ly heavy, it is composed of inexpethree, with three resulting ties, one a scoreless tie. Bennet, at fullback has made

ties have expressed willingness to

consistent gains through the lines of Missouri and Grinnell. Wolters, play-Missouri and Grinnell. Wolters, playing one of the halves, is one of the Lynch Barred By Boxing Board try and has been showing well on

Tomofrow's contest will afford Coach Rider an opportunity te play Indifferent Showing Against his men in their natural positions. The return of Cantwell, Claypool and son by Chairman. ulars, who have been shifted to fill

him as one of the principals."

plegram have been drilling the team all this week on tackling, with the result that a marked improvement was noticeable in yesterday's work-

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Cleveland Plays Central in High

Walker, Central Coach, Inaugurates 19th Season in League With Important Game.

Central and Cleveland High School Laclede avenue, in the game which opens the league football season. Sons of Old Nassau from all sections of the country met at Princethe ing 225 pounds, is a to the nineteenth year in which Mike ton headquarters, established at an extensible of the great game will see the opening of the country met at Princethe ing 225 pounds, is a to strength at center. His pass Laclede avenue, in the game which Walker, Central coach, has handled the midcity team.

from the race and the survivor players.
will remain to dispose of the other dangerous member of the triumvirate—Soldan—at a later date. Piay
the important struggle which will out and Byler are likely will start at 1:15 o'clock.

will be opponents. Soldan has drawn

the places of injured players, to resume their normal stations.

Entire Backfield Ready.

The Piker backfield consisting of Lyle, Thumser, Claypool and Mathes, weight champion, has been barred Lyle, Thumser, Claypool and Mathes, temporarily from boxing at Madison whom Central will depend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A situation lineman, is likely to miss the game entirely. There is some talk of sending Plank to end instead of the his regular position, halfback. Ben Kessler is the man upon whom Central will depend. This, The program for the Princeton of the most versatile play-ful lineman, is likely to miss the game entirely. There is some talk of sending Plank to end instead of the his regular position, halfback. Ben Kessler is the man upon whom Central will depend. This,

Seamont	Lett tackle Edington
Traub	Left guard Loffnek
Miller	Center Sheller
Slais	Right guard Bover
Ambruster	Right tackle Doerness
Kutterer:	Right end-
	Huntington, Maloney or Plank
Kittlans	Quarter Pickering
Manafield	Left Half Kenzelman
Kessler	Right Half-
	Summers or Kohlbry
Leneisch	Fullback Starkloff
SI	COND GAME.
McKinley.	Position. Yeatman.
Jolly	Left end Crowder
Thomas	Left tackleYeck
	Left guard-
	Bower or Hannibal
Varney	Center Drews
	Right guard-
	Pabet or Brockmeyer
Nieman	Right tackle Deuser
	Right end Stremmel
Halloran, Syber	R. Quarter Nichola
Bokern	Left half Rower
m. t t.	Right half Muching

School Feature

Coach Stagg Surprises by Choice of Field General on Bre East-West Football Struggle - Little to Choose in Advance as Between Maroons and Princeton.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Old Grads of Princeton gathered her teams will meet tomorrow at High day to greet the Tigers, who came out of the East to meet Chicago are the great football games of history.

ton headquarters, established at an been accurate and re uptown hotel, where preparations times. He is well support This game is looked upon as a had been made for a rousing recepdecisive battle. One of the two tion for the team and the several teams will be virtually eliminated hundred rooters accompanying the with backfield mater

In the second game, starting at o'clock McKinley and Yeatman Princeton team on Stagg Field. mark the first appearance of a the game as backs. It

Stagg Springs Surprise. through a light drill today to polish football.

Central will enter the game tomor
Central will ente row in perfect shape. Cleveland is use against the Tigers. On the eve straight football. This not so fortunate. Eddie Plank, halfnot so fortunate. Eddie Plank, half-back star, is suffering from an in-jured ankle and is ufflikely to be at his best. McReynolds, a power-meier, one of the most versatile play-record in past seasons of

Lyle, Thumser, Claypool and Mathes,
With Greene and Walsh on hand for
an energency, is expected to prove
an energency, is expected to prove
the equal of the cyclone backs in
speed and in general effectiveness.
So far, the Pikers have shown a
better attack in their Conference
battles than Ames has. The red and
green lost both games to strong
elevens; but in the process was able
to score three touchdowns. all-earned. Ames was able to score only
three points against Mizzou and last
week was lucky to win 7-0, as a resolt of a fumble.

Ames seems to have a strong defense as their goal line has not vet
been crossed in conference games.
Misouri winning by means of
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field goals. On the other hand, the
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tackling.

Pikers' Tackling Improves.

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stat eveland. 000 spectators, and many loyal sup-Leopold porters of both Chicago and Princeton will be compelled to remain outside the gates. Over 100.000 applications for two

seats each were received by the au-

Chicago Has Stout Line Chicago's line, which made a cred-itable showing against Princeton

ILLINOIS NET TEAM OPPOSES WASHINGTON HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The tennis teams of Washington and Illinois Universities will hold a dual meet on the Pikeway courts this afternoon and tomorrow. Four players from Illinois reached the cithis morning. Play will start at 2:30 c'clock this afternoon.

Last spring Washington met I'll-

Rower nois in a match at Urbana. III., and the result was a tie, each team winning six matches in the two days of

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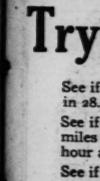
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Sennings Park, High Grade Handicap Horse, Drops Dead on Track

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. S ENNINGS PARK, one of the est handicap horses of hast two years, dropped dead on nt Park race track yester lay while getting an exercise gal-

Replogle, who races his horses under the name of the Westmont

inings Park was a 6-yearold horse by Jim Gaffney-Irlah Queen and was rated by the offibehind Grey Lag and 4 pounds behind Mad Hatter, in assigning weights for the Yorktown Handicap of \$1000, a race for which he was being pointed at the Em-pire City track Saturday. He was placed in all three of

the big spring handicaps in 1921 and has held his own with the in the few races he has run

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R. M. Jennings, Pittsburg Novice, Sets Three New Automobile Speed Records at Maxwelton.

Richard M. Jennings. wealthy ung Pittsburg boy, shattered three of Barney Oldfield's automobile records yesterday afternoon at Maxwelton and was on his way to greater heights when a valve gave way and. stopped his record-breaking flight. "Big 10" Teams in mile dirt track marks when the accident occurred.

Jennings is a novice at racing, but is interested in the game, and, according to friends, is possessed of means to gratify his ambition to become a great automobile racer. Yesterday he drove Louis Chevrolet's Frontenac with the ease of a veteran. One of Oldfield's records, that for 15 miles, was broken by 39 secply for the five-mile mark.

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Washington U. vs. Ames at Ame Principia Academy vs. Black-burn College at Carlinville, Ill.

Three Important **Games Tomorrow**

Chicago's Contest With Princeton Leads Field-Illinois Plays Michigan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- While footonds. This is nearly a full lap, as ball interest in the Middle West will Jennings made his fastest mile in 43 center over the coming week-end in Jennings made his tassed as also ahead of the Princeton-Chicago intersectional Oldfield's record at five miles, but because there was no electrical timing device yesterday, he cannot ap- notch "Big Ten" attractions will be staged elsewhere. Ohio State meets Jennings and his party left last Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Michnight for Kansas City, where the igan, now favored to win the conyoung driver will try for the 24-hour ference championship, or at least to tie Iowa, plays the fighting Illini at

Despite all the expert analyses o the respective merits of the Tiger and Maroon teams, the majority decision is that the teams are evenly matched and that tomorrow's gam will be a football classic.

Ohio, always a team that fights to the finish, may spring the unexpected and come back at the expense of the Gophers. Minnesota looked none too strong when Northwestern pulled out a 7-to-7 tie with them last Sat

Illinois probably will be minus the ervices of Rune Clark, star quarterback. Coach Zuppkes team might lose several more regulars and still put up a stiff fight against Yost's

Michigan also will be crippled by the loss of Robey and Vandervoort, egulars injured in the Ohio game. Iowa should have a fairly easy time with Purdue at Iowa City. Purdue is hopelessly out of the running this year and Coach Phelan already s concentrating on the task of building a strong eleven for next fall. To that end he has dropped 14 players from the varsity squad and substitut ed 14 freshmen, who are ineligible to play this year.

Neither Wisconsin nor Northwestern has a game booked for Saturday Both teams are concentrating on hard games to come. Northwestern meets Illinois next Saturday. In diana goes outside the conference to play the Michigan Aggles at Bloom-

ington. Notre Dame, Indiana's leading team, although not a member of the conference, will be at Atlanta play-

BENNY LEONARD ALL IN; WILL LOSE NEXT TITLE FIGHT, CRITICS ASSERT

ing Georgia Tech.

the Broadway crowd, which claims to see all, know all, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is so far re-moved from the Leonard of old that

moved from the Leonard of old that he figures to be beaten by the first good man he faces; to wit: Lew Ten-dler or Charley White. Leonard is not doing any fighting just now, because his mouth is in bad shape. He had about ribbed up with White, whom he figures he can outstep but was constrained to allow it to go by default on the advice of a dentist whose ministrations have a dentist, whose ministrations have failed to cure the infected gums to

date.
The "Broadway crowd" is sponsor The "Broadway crowd" is sponsor for the statement that Leonard ultimately may effect a cure of his mouth; but that he will never beat Tendler in a return bout. They hang their prediction on what they term Leonard's loss of speed and intimate that Benny would not readily get into the ring with Tendler.

MISS WAINWRIGHT AND MISS EDERLE ASKED TO

MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR NEW YORK. Oct. 27.—Gertrude derle, and Helen Wainwright, youthful aquatic queens of the Wom-en's Swimming Association of New York, in all probability will accept an invitation to tour Great Britain and Sweden next June, it was said

and Sweden had today.

The invitation to American stars has been extended by F. Baxter, of Manchester, former president of the British Amateur Swimming Association. A tentative schedule of exhibitions, including twenty in Great bition. A tentative schedule of exhibitions, including twenty in Great Britain and six in Sweden has been suggested by Mr. Baxter.

KEMPER ON WAY TO

MEET CULVER CADETS Kemper Military School football team of Boonville, Mo., with Coaches Clengerpeel and Forner and Trainer Anderson, passed through St. Louis last night enroute to Culver, Ind. Tomorrow they meet Culver in the greatest interscholastic game of the year. Twenty-six men are making

the trip.

Kemper defeated Culver last year 7-3, and expectes another hard game in Saturday's battle. J. P. Hemphill of St. Louis, is making good as full-back on the Kemper eleven which boasts of four victories in as many starts and have yet to have their goal line crossed.

Michigan Golf Champion.

DETROIT., Mich., Oct. 27.-Al Watrous , of the Redford Golf Club, yes terday won the Michigan Profession-al Golfers title with a 72-hole total of 300 strokes. Watrous won the Canadian open championship last

Additional Sporting News

O'Neil's Team to Play.

Mickey O'Neil's All-Stars will play a return engagement with the St. Louis Stars at Star's Park, Compton avenue last Sunday. Lefty Johns, who was on



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the mound for O'Neil's athletes last assignment on Sunday. The week, is down to handle the pitching will start promptly at 3 p. m.

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and Oil of California has lowreachine prices one cent a gallize territory excepting Arizona.

American Lead, Zine and
ling Co.'s report for the quarter

Sept. 30, last, shows profits
depreciation of \$126,191
ta deficit of \$22,418 the same the new stock was put out that was used for the purchase of the American Lead. ths were \$286,959 before can Brass Co.

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In defending the action of his Government at the Straits where he claimed to be a peace-maker and not a war-monger, Lloyd George states "I am told we were right in our object of keeping the Turk out of Europe, preventing a massacre at Constantinople and insuring the freedom of the Straits-all that was right, but we ought not to have used force. We ought to have argued with them, ought to have persuaded them. He is a gentleman who is very amenable to persuasion.....General Harrington in his message attributed the fact that he had succeeded largely to the reinforcements we had sent him and if you have any doubt about it, just you hark back to the speech he delivered to the Turks. General Harrington was doubtful whether they were going to sign, and this was his last appeal. He told the Turks that conciliation had been carried to the utmost limit, and warned Ismet Pasha that Great Britain had on the spot a very large, powerful fleet, large numbers of airplanes and guns, and by no means a negligible force of infantry-in fact, that Great Britain would be a very awkward enemy, but a very valuable

One of the most interesting articles in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, October 28th, presents journalistic opinion upon Lloyd George's resignation quoted from the English and French press. The article is illustrated with cartoons from the foremost European papers.

Other News-Articles of Striking Importance Are:

The Standard Oil Melons Bankers' Fear of a Money Trust How Massachusetts Has Fared Under Prohibition

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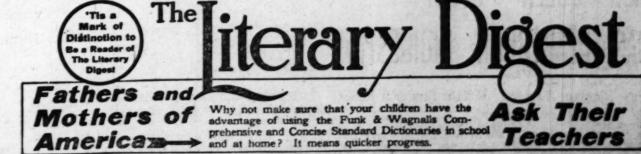
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To Charlottia B. from William Morris;

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A bill to refund to the Taxicab
Trust Estate \$1420 paid to the city as a license tax for 142 taxicabs or period by the Yellow and Columbia Taxicab companies was introduced before the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Eliers. The bill recited that the Supreme Court had held the bill creating the tax to be invalid. The bill provided that all taxicab companies pay \$10 for each cab in service on the city's streets.

Marriage Annulment Sought.

William G. Schmick, 18 years old, 5941 Maple avenue, through his marriage, on July 20, last, 10 Miss Catherine Kieley, 16 years old, of 6808A Suburban avenue. The penint itifon recites that neither Schmick in or Miss Kieley was of legal age. The fen wedding was performed by Justice of the Peace Schuler.

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Oct. 26, 1800, at 5.45 a.m., Barbara Roll
1143 Kind's Hishway Park, beloved
nother of L. A. and Fred Roll, Kate Phening and lim Gevecker, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, in her sity-4fth year.
Remains in state at Witt Brus, chanel.
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Vessell (nee Edwards), and our dear grandson.

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WALLIS-Entered into rest, suddenly, on
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1922, at 6:30 p. m.,
William Alexander Wallis of 3312 Humphrey Street, beloved husband of Elisa Wailis (nee Burward), dear father of Sion M.
Wallis, Mrs. F. C. Hunt, Mrs. R. R. Roehrig
and Mrs. W. P. Weber and our dear brother,
brother-in-law, tather-in-law, grandfather
and uncle, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m., from
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L. G.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra played at the New Grand Central Theater about a month ago.

X. Y. Z.—This Chinese dish is a propriety one We cannot furnish the recipe.

F. H. B.—Apply to William A. Parson, Chorusmaster, 4253 Washington, for information pertaining to chorus work with the Municipal Opera Co. It is not necessary to be a professional, but persons of some vocal training are preferred. opera Co. It is not necessary to be a professional, but persons of some vocal training are preferred.

O. C. D.—An article published feb. 15, 1922, in the Post-Dispatch told the views of Rudolph Ganz of the Symphony Orchestra on jazz, the popular dance music. Mr. Ganz says. "Jaz is neither a blessing nor a curse." He says there is a lot of good music in it and that jazz is the first symphonic expression of dance music we have had." It takes an awfully good musician to play it." He declared "Jazz has given us new rhythms, new melodies, new modulations, new melodies, new modulations. Some of the other masters gave us the same amount of syncopation. Bach was a great master of syncopation. Vienness dance music and the works of Ravel. Strauss and Stravinsky are full of it."

G.—James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greenfield, Ind., Ind., Oct. 7, the exact year of his birth is not known, but 1852 or 1853 are accepted as a about the time. His father was a country lawyer, and wished his son to study for admission to the bar, but quoting from Nye's "Autobiography of Riley," "finding that political economy and Blackstone didn't rhyme, he siid out of the same and private.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (Ry a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

WIDOW.—The statute allows one you can give him 1 month's notice year for such a suit to recover to vacate.

VIOLET GREEN—If your hus war for such a suit to recover damages because of an accident.

VERY ANXIOUS.—The scho-i authorities can compel the children and fisher to take physical exercise. If you do not want your children to blay these games, ask the principal to excuse them and to give them sone other form of exercise.

RENTER.—The notice served on May 15 was not a legal notice and may be disregarded. as it was served on the rent day instead of before it. The owner would have to serve another notice to vacate, which would take effect I month after the next following rent day.

MRS. G.—Either ink or pencil will be all right for a notice of an increase in rent. You should give it to the tenant yourself. The form you and his children, you can report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney at the Would not take the children away from you, if you used for separate maintenance, unless it was shown that you were not a fit person to have the custody of them.

A WIDOW.—If you gave a chattel mortgage is a second mortgage. If you did not give a chattel mortgage for the purchase money and if the seller did not retain the title the folders of the new chattel mortgage can foreclose, on your default, and sell it to the tonant yourself. The tenant of the new chattel mortgage can foreclose, on your default, and sell it to the function and his to support you and his children, you can report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney at the Municipal Courts Building. They would not take the children away from you were not a fit person to have the custody of them. before it. The owner would have to serve another notice to vacate, which would take effect 1 month after the next following rent day.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. We think it would be well to have your son take a course of vaccine treatment for the boils.

PRINCE.—In treating the dog for the goiter, you might try shaving the hair and applying tincture of iodine. Also you might try giving internally a saturated solution of iodide of potash. 1d drops in a little water 3 times a day.

YOURS TRULY.—It would be advisable for your to have an X-ray ploture made. There may be some diseased condition of the bone present. Before doing so have it determined that there is no vaginal or rectal inflammatory condition present which might account for the cendition.

K. S. D.—Ultra violet rays will not cure kidney disease or varicose veins. We do not think you would get any benefit from such treatment. The true violet ray is invisible to the eye. The appliances commonly called violet rays are a

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WOMAN — To help with short orders in confectionery and light lunch; must understand cooking; easy place to work 461 N. Boyle av.

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WOMEN—20 ladies; house-to-house. 3045 (c89)

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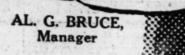
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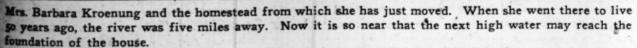
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THE MISSOURI RIVER IS EATING INTO ST. LOUIS COUNTY







Anthony G. H. Fokker, Dutch airplane inventor whose air craft were used by Germany in the war, is shown here in a motorless glider, taking off from a hill top in Great Britain.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

nibbled away the track. The St. Charles county bluffs, seen in the distance, once were the north bank of the river.

The end of the Olive street road. Two years ago the road

ran a quarter of a mile further, but the river has steadily

so years ago, the river was five miles away. Now it is so near that the next high water may reach the foundation of the house.



Gretchen, a lioness at the Zoo, has contributed these triplets to the animal personnel for the entertainment of St. Louis children. Gretchen objected to having her babies photographed. She pounded on the bars and raised a great row when they were borrowed a few moments to pose for a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. Hazel McNally, whose husband said that she had feloniously done away with their "twins." She was freed after a hearing in which she testified that no children had been born to her, and that she had bought two dolls at her husband's instigation and had said that she was the mother of twins. The dolls shown in the picture were bought by a considerate photographer to help out the picture.



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1. Is he as courteous as he was

those first three or four weeks

2. Does he keep his dates?

3. Does he try to postpone your engagement?

4. Does he flirt with other

5. Does he whisper words of

love in your ear but continue to

go about with other girls and

show them marked attention in

6. Is he happy with you when

you stay home evenings or does he act bored and want to be in a

crowd with other young people?

Does He Flirt?

-Old Mother Nature.

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out in any way hurting any one else

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his house and sulked there for a

long, long time. It was very, very

late in the night when he again ventured out. What brought him

out was a voice which barked twice

just back of Farmer Brown's barn. It was the voice of his father, Reddy

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ALLIES' SOUP

BRING two quarts of water to a

turnip, one-half apple diced, one

sliced onion, six mushrooms, one

clove garlic and three cabbage leaves. Add a tablespoon salt and one tenspoon pepper. Cook slowly for two hours. Rub through a sieve.

Add a slice of butter and a handful

our longer and serve.

of vermicelli. Cook slowly half an

boil. Then add the following:

three potatoes, one

sappointed that he went back into

things for yourself.

By BETTY VINCENT. Copyright, 1922.) LABORATORY TEST FOR A LOVE!

Well, why not? Day by day expert chemists are trying out new tests for pure food, for chemical combinations and preparations which will play a big part in our daily lives. By carefully studying certain chemical combinations and forces these learned men are able to detect the whys and wherefores of many secrets of life. And likewise every discerning maiden may possess a laboratory of "experience" in her heart where she may analyze and study and think about her beaux and come to many wise conclusions about her love affairs.

The girl of 16 or 17 may be rather doubtful as she peeks through her microscope and glances over the material in her small laboratory. But every girl who has had just one beau possesses a background of knowledge which ought to help her

test" out the beaux of the future. The girl of 18 or 20 should have a world of material to analyze. Has she not Jack and Billy and Percy to affaires de coeur from Fanny's and Lilly's own lips while they discussed Clarence and Cyril? Or course she has. She has pondered over scores of their sayings and doings. Her laboratory is bottled and sealed with valuable experiences which will help her in her own life—help her to test out real love for herself. Help her to analyze that famous "HIM" and decide whether he really is MR.

For instance, there is Jack who was so courteous those first three or four weeks he became her escort. Lately he has become rude and abrupt and at times even "bossy." Think about him, put him under the microscope, giris, and analyze him through and through. Do you think the young man who is not courteous during the courtship period would during the courtship period would make a kind, attentive husband?

Then there is Billy who never keeps his dates. Many a young man makes a definite appointment to take a girl to a show or call at her home and then, at the last moment, phones or writes that he will be unable to come. If business is his excuse, well and good, but when a young man goes out with another girl or to goes out with another girl or to some place of amusement with the fellows, is he worth while? Why not compare him with Jimmie-Jump-Up, who always does just what he says he will. Analyze them, girls— plarce into their very souls! Yes, then there is Percy who keeps

HEN Farmer Brown's Boy discovered that Mother Fox had gnawed the collar on his

young prisoner nearly through in the night he got a new collar and wound it with wire so that it could

not be gnawed through. When he put this collar on he was very gentle

and he talked to the young Fox just as if the latter could understand what he said-

"I am not going to hurt you," said he, "excepting in your feelings. You and I are going to be friends. You don't think so now, but I know we are. I would love to set you free, but I am afraid that if I did you

would get into mischief. There are

would get into mischief. There are Foxes enough around here as it is, and I think my hens will be safer if I keep you a prisoner for a while. Perhaps some day I will set you free, but for the present I am going to keep you right here. You will have plenty to eat without the trouble of hunting for it, a good place to sleep, and will be perfactly as for

to sleep, and will be perfectly safe. What more can you ask?"

Of course, the young Fox didn't understand a word of this He hated Farmer Brown's Boy. Yes, sir; he

hated Farmer Brown's Boy. He didn't once think that it was his

own fault that he was in this trouble. Instead he blamed Farmer Brown's Boy for it all. He didn't want to be

friendly. So instead of being friendly and making the best of a bad matter, he was sulky. Yes, sir; that

duce him to come out. A dozen times that day Farmer Brown's Boy came over and talked to him, always in the gentlest way, but not once did the young Fox show so much as the tip of his nose at the doorway of his box. He simply sulked.

All day he refused to eat. When night came and all was still he came out. A plate of food was waiting for him, but hungry as he was, he wouldn't touch it. You see, whenever he went near it he smelled the held man small.

"Til starve before I'll touch that sod," said he to himself: "Yes, sir,

Of course, this was very foolish.

Instead of making the best of a bad

matter, the young Fox was doing all he could to make it worse. He was

wouldn't touch the food that was left for him. The instant he heard any one coming he crept back into his box and nothing would in-

roung Fox was sulky.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Sulky Young Fox

By Thornton W. Burgess

Notes PARIS-Velvet today is even being

sed for mourning, a custom co trary to the formerly strict French rule which prescribed nothing more attractive than serge, cashmere or gabardine. The black velvet is trimmed with wide borders of black crepe. The lines are simple to the point of severity.

PARIS-Only the merest touch of ace is permitted on lingerie at the moment. The tendency is toward very simple underthings in pale tints, the chief decoration being buttonhole stitchery in a contrasting shade, or a few embroidered medallions.

LONDON-There are still heard voices today raised in protest against longer skirts, or indeed, against skirts of any sort. The magazine "health" declares a skirt jerks the body at every step and would cause a strong man to become exhausted postponing the engagement. He if he walked a short distance in one. doesn't want to go to your father or Knickers, on the other hand, "make to your aunt just yet and express a woman feel so shamelessly young his desire to wed you some day. He that she can hardly keep her heels thinks you ought to wait. He tells on the ground." you he has a brother to educate, a

nother to help support or that he NEW YORK - A scrutiny of wishes to accumulate a certain sum crowds, at recent football games of money before declaring himself. proves that the sub-deb wears a But how long should a young man costume which accords with keep a girl waiting? Look long and atmosphere of the afternoon and also discerningly through your micro-scope, girls. If he does not take any steps in three long years is he worth selects a gay costume that utilizes waiting for or is he just putting the fancy coat blouse in some bright combination of shades, a sports length fur coat of beaver or raccoon. And now we are coming to Clar-ence's case. Does he flirt with other cloth.

girls? Is it possible for a man to leve PARIS.-The all-fur costume is a girl when he constantly keeps his ye open for other girls who trail into development of a season which has the theater or attend dances? An- gone in extensively for furs, wheralyze it yourself, don't fret any more, ever it can be worn. One such cosjust think it over and peer into tume worn here today is of a fine moleskin, a skirt of mole with bodice Next comes Cyril, that poetical of georgette being worn with a short chap who whispers words of love in mole coat. Another costume was of your ear but continues to go about broad tail and monkey fur.

LONDON .- It is a horrid thought marked attention in public. Does he whisper the very same things to for the bobbed, but curls are coming them? Isn't it just likely he uses into vogue again. Instead of cutting the very same phrases and "honey- their hair off or piling it on too of their heads, women today are taking Girls, there are so many ways to their hair down and letting it hang study these beaux which tomorrow in clusters of ringlets. The newest may be husbands or whom you may hair dressing is a long curl on one cast from your lives as easily as the shoulder and a shorter one on the tell-tale leaves of a daisy. What do other.

they say? Do they ring true? How do they act? Are they the ideal men NEW YORK .- Not all the of your girthood dreams? It is the vagaries of fashion can drive little traits, the tiny characteristic the tweed suit out of existence, things they do which might help you. for there are too many women who Glance into your hearts-into that know the worth of a practical taigreat miscroscope which analyzes lored suit. A novelty in tweeds worn "Him" and gives you the answer to at the Columbia-New York University game is a camel's hair, with an attractive pin check. A wolf raccoon collar looks well on a suit of this

NEW YORK .- The combination of dinner frock with street costumes is one which appeals to every woman who wants a smart gown without the sometimes too formal evening cape. Black crepe satin dinner dresses without sleeves are combined today with short coats of printed crepe in paisley patterns.

PARIS.—The short sleeve is seldom seen today. Its place is taken by the slashed sleeve, the bishop sleeve, the mitten sleeve, the sleeve with long puffs at wrist or elbow, and the shadow sleeve, which on evening gowns floats in lacy softness.

LONDON .- Once more London has defied a decree from Paris. Women here refuse to wear boots for winter, and low shoes remain today the fashionable footgear. Spring models have sandal straps and long fronts, while the heels are slightly lower.

NEW YORK .- Nothing could be quainter than one coat worn here today which combines the back-to-Victoria trend in the present styles. It s a very high-waisted garment of black brocaded satin, fitting the figure snugly almost to the knees. Wide revers, of an ancient and well remembered vogue, are heavily braided. The one modern touch comes in oands of monkey fur.

SUNSHINE CAKE

WHITES of 10 eggs, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, yolks of seven eggs, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar. Beat whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and continue beating that to make of it. He couldn't cut until stiff and dry; add grated lemon or break it, so he tried burying it rind; add sugar, folding in lightly, He dug a little place in the ground then yolks beaten until thick and and pushed into it all of the chain lemon color, then flour. Bake in anhe could. Then he covered it up gel food pan for 40 minutes in slow with earth. He foolishly thought that with it out of sight he would be free rising. Cool cakes with pan refrom it. But, of course, the instant he tried to run away, he pulled that

Fashion News The Daughter of telen kent

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.) the hushing sign, "For Old Times" Sake" before a gateway!

There would be hours of these churning reflections, then a sudden, heavy sleep of exhaustion-a weary dragging back to consciousness-a forenoon of clogged brain-a sloth gradually wearing off as excitement returned with the approaching hour. And the Roof o' Dreams kept its

own counsel. Each tryst brought its new delight. Once, for instance, it was Philip's idea to inspect the morning world from their eyrie. They met before Helen was even awake.

"I'm glad you made me come for this!" Rec's glance and gesture swept the sun-shot river, the clean morning green of the Jersey shore, the streets below, all dapper in the untarnished freshness of the new day. "I might have gone on forever and never have known what it looks like before people take hold of the day and handle it, and it gets mussed." He laughed-that was the way the

adorableness of her affected him, he

always told her, it made him want

to laugh out of sheer delight merely

because of the wonderful fact that "Not a thing out of order yet Even the fussy little tugs and the clumsy barges are almost pretty at this hour," she went on, perch-ing herself with a spring that was hardly more than a flutter upon

the paranet. He offered a hand in "Thanks, but I'm not the sort of girl one need offer a hand to, because, you see, when I pick the place I want to go, I fly to it."

"Fairy style, of course. And whither, O more than mortal being, do you propose flight this afternoon? It's mine off."

"But Saturday is-is not free for What Bec really meant was that this was Helen's afternoon at home; but so acute was her sensitiveness concerning the whole situation, that she rarely spoke frankly of "Isn't there any way?"

Bec pondered. "I can't say now. But I'll leave a note with Toby at noon.

Yes, there was a postoffice: a ravshing toy, the drollest old Toby that Philip counted one of his priceless treasures. Nothing less would be worthy the sacred trust, he had said. They had buried it in a corner of one of the flower-boxes, covered it with a veil of ivy; they spoke of Toby as their postmaster, and entrusted to his pottery protection from wind. moisture, prying and theft, their daily correspondence. What secrets did the genial old wiseacre tuck away beneath the sturdy breast of that ancient blue coat!

And Philip, home at 1:30 that day, slipped up to his own roof, quickly crossed that of the intervening house, and on the Roof o' Dreams, stooped and drew from Toby's hold the promised scribble.

"Can come after 2 o'clock." The note did not add the information which had been imparted to Bec over the telephone: that Helen was to drive with Dr. Aspden that afternoon, and would not be at home un-til dinner time. Bec had hung up the receiver with eyes angrily brilliant, lips a hard line. These drives were becoming frequent, as were the doctor's calls at the little apartment; he had plainly made an effort to win Bec's liking from the first, but in vain. She viewed him with thinly veiled hostility.

This afternoon's freedom meant, for Bec and Philip, some uncommon adventure, what was known as a "very special" journey. The journeys were few, usually brief, but always unforgettable. They were as wide as the world and as long as eternity, or so they seemed, until suddenly the stroke of the clock would end that seeming. To avenge themselves they made verses at it:

Twinkle, twinkle, little tower, Always harping on the hour! Up above the world so high. Batting now and then an eye!"

They might wander for a priceless half-hour among those hilly paths of Riverside Park, where dirty babies toddle among clean babies; where shrubs and trees and grass and flowers play at bringing the country to city folk: where the river in sphinglike silence, observes the loves of this year as it has observed them for several centuries along the same banks, even from the days when some Hiawatha wooed his Minnehaha in their shade and with the same bored incredulity in its impassive gray gaze.

Once they retrod the old Central Park path, charged already with ory; so short a space on the calendar of lovers does it take to hang hadn't been for those bushes that hid

"Think of it, Bequita-we might have spent 50, maybe 45 minutes more of our lives together if it you from me!" At times they fell sober. Bec was

nowadays becoming obsessed with curiosity concerning "that thing some people call God." She had questioned various persons, from Russian Anna to the Obelisk, concerning their attitude; but with Philip she hesitated, because of their very closeness of spirit. The question urged, however.

"Philip, of course, you don't be-Heve in what people call God?" He, too, hesitated. At last he said:

"I was in France."

He hesitated again. Then, "Before that, I didn't think about such things-I didn't exactly disbelieve, but I didn't bother about them. But in France-well, a man didn't have much if he didn't have some kind of-well, something to hang on to." . . . Always they found the breath of spring and the soul of

the open in the heart of our densest city. Whether on the Roof o' Dreams or in one of the thronged parks, the city became lyric at their touch. Especially they liked little Morningside Park, that glowing treasure tossed into the lan of a crowded untown comparatively unsought by the multitude, content to lie in the sun and fling back its light joyously from green facets. It was there they discovered the Wishing Stone.

Fortunately, they found it on the long afternoon above mentioned. It was Bec who saw it first: "This shall be our Wishing Stone!" she cried, and ran toward a boulder that humped itself in the midst of the green, and sat upon it, and closed her eyes for better seeing. "I wish" --- her roaming ideas

began, "I wish"-"Be careful!" Philip warned. "For it's sure to come true, you know, uttered on a Wishing Stone." At that moment, he could easily have beieved it. Looking at Bec on a day like this, he told himself, one could believe anything. It was a day when the heavy, sweet fatigue of spring merges, into summer. Beside the winding walk pink blossoming shrubs stood up stiffly like quaint bouquets, and starry yellow blooms lay scattered on the path. He had swayed with a strap in the hot elevated train shortly before; he had observed women leaning from windows as if stifled forth from their tenements; but here, in this green strip overbosomed by motherly old rocks, Bec wrought for him all the

magic of spring. "The trouble is, I can't put my wish into words. It's so big it hasn't any outline. It seems to be something like sailing away and away"-

"I don't know anything to offer but an ocean voyage. Will you take one with me?"

"The very thing!" He looked at his watch. "We can fust make it, to secure passports and business-like air of competent seriousness. Twenty minutes later, when he led her, panting, wondering, sparkling, guessing, upon an excursion boat at its uptown landing, he drew a long breath of satisfaction and observed:

"So the Wishing Stone functions." "Perfectly! And now we have nothing to do but think up wishes and run down to Morningside, and sit on the Stone, and-presto!"
"Presto!" he echoed, with a ges-

ture of happy finality, and they sought deck seats to watch for foreign lands. When, at the boat's Battery land-

ing, they disembarked, it was to ex-claim at the marvels of an unknown city in a strange country. "How tall the buildings are! The natives must always be striving to limb on top of one another." ran her make-believe observation, and: "Don't you notice that over-eating must prevail among the inhab-



to pass three fat men and one superfat woman in succession. You don't suppose

we've landed on a cannibal island by mistake?" So, laughing, nonsense-ing, they town, and planned another voyage of

caught a subway express back upmarvels for the next opportunity. did make-believe strangely blend with the deepest realities of

mind. Philip, wiser than his years, finish to suit each former occupant, wanted them faced down. we had been permitted to see each local carpenter, and then begin at other normally. I shouldn't have the bottom with a wood filler, and day yet, till I could offer you the floor perfection, unless she decides make the break? And let us work old-fashioned carpets, but perish the

cheese and kisses." Always at these urgings she turned finish desired is outlined before the to him a longing, pitiful face. "You know I'd rather, Philip!"

and gives flavor to a diet of bread,

"Then let us, at once!" But always debate came to the stained or painted, then after they same end. "No, no, we can't! She are rubbed down smoothly with old would never consent."

have it out with her!" her!" Overwrought, Bec would fall into panic at the thought of disclosure to Helen, who hovered like a Nemesis nowadays in her daughter's imagination. "She would separate makes a floor too slippery to walk us forever if she knew!"

"Well, then, there's the other way -take it on ourselves, go ahead on our own responsibility. You say it is what she did." But at this proposal Bec's panio

would only increase. Somehow, she could not tell how, but somehow the UNCLE SAM SAYS Nemesis would follow.

Post-Dispatch

SCALLOPED VEAL

S CALLOPED or creamed dishes gain each month? The United States Bureau of Education has issued two posters giving the correct height and weight of children from 5 to 18 years than milk in making the sauce or of age. gravy. Timbales may be made by Readers of the Post-Dispatch may lining timbale molds or custard cups obtain a copy of either of these postwith plain boiled rice, and filling with ers by addressing the Bureau of creamed veal being careful not to Education. Department of the Inhave too much gravy. Cover the terior, Washington, D. C., asking for top with rice, stand the molds in a "Health Education Poster No. 2" for

Miss M. Cerula Woodbury, as president of the Great Falls (Mont.) Iron Gen. George Armstrong Custer, fa-Works, has the distinction, probably, mous Indian fighter, is quietly spendof being the only woman in the ing her declining years in New York United States at the head of a pros- City. itants?" he inquired, as they chanced | perous iron plant.

HOME-MAKINELPS

By WANDA BAR "Everything About the House Helm

Solving Some of the Problems of Putting and Real Perfect Condition.

For the realities were ever present. Bec, perplexed and inexperienced, tried to push them from her be old and the floors have had a new anted them faced down.
"It can't go on this way, Bec. If them scraped down and planed by a talked of marriage for many a long take the various steps leading to right sort of home. But you're not to have new floors. Of course, old happy as it is. Wouldn't you rather floors may be entirely hidden under up together. We've a sense of hu- thought! Who would dream of doing mor, which solves most difficulties, such a thing in these modern days? In the case of the new house con-

ditions are quite different, for the floor is laid, and governs even the choice of wood.

Soft wood floors are filled and bits of carpet or rough bagging, they "Let me go to her openly, and are given a good coat of varnish.

When the varnish is dry the floor is "No, no-never! You don't know again rubbed down and may be to keep rugs in place on a waxed floor, and the waxed finish also on with any degree of safety.

New, hardwood floors are rubbed down well, then have a good coat of wood filler put on, which brings up the grain and coloring of the wood.

Then the polishing all streems. The most varnish. This makes a floor if the boards are laid tightly together.

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housewives who have large of rooms—a basement dining—a kitchen, perhaps—find that of lineleum saves much work, remain. A safe way to every vestige of the variation to go over the surface is to go over the su is to go over the surface with a cloth wet win When all is ready, apply a filler and let it stand is walk on the floor. When it the wood shows no grain a cover it with a light sain to oil and polish a floor. Line

where there is a vacuum dry apply varnish. There is a great tenders for the old painted flow modern houses. The pare dark blue, gray, also nesse blue and corn coix much to be said in five floors, for they are not and clean and attractive they are easily kept dathey get worn they can and after this simple use like new again. metic rugs, are an economy
and, for they wear indefinitely,
and a lot of abuse. Also, when
alors fade they become softer
and even more perfectly than
they were new, and they never
aconvey the idea of real dilap-

like new again.

There is something in the or perhaps the selection of led in the weaving of Orientat brings about this result.

It is used for many halls and in private houses, and is a warm climates, but in the it seems cold and uninviting More and more linear

Children Is your child up to the standard in height and weight? Do you know

steamer or in a pan of hot water in weights and heights of boys and the oven and cook for 20 minutes. "Health Education Poster No. 3" for Turn out upon a dish and serve hot. | girls' heights and weights.

Shanks of weal fa s ter for two or three comes to a bell add (omitting parsnip any green tops, and

and a sprig of thyma Strain broth. Clark fine one pound lean b two egg whites and water. Pour broth on and boil again. sugar. Cool and ticle of grease. T the following flo Take three or four

place in a slightly be Steam for 10 minutes i mond-shaped pieces as into each soup plat The average life of w

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Love Letters That Made History

"General" Booth to Kate Mumford

was a social gathering at which the I am sure I have scarce yearned your

guests hated liquor and there was a desire and have you always with

By JOSEPH KAYE.

young religious leader read a fer-

vent temperance poem. Not all the

ment entered a young woman who

coully proceeded to put away by

force of her logic every argument of the antis and left Booth victorious.

That evening Booth took Catherine

home and from that time dated their

Booth had just given up business to

his earnings were a pittance. Then

the couple were sorely in doubt as to

sanctioned by divine will. This latter formed a desperate problem

which they sought to solve by fixing a period in which to seek Divine

guidance. One of Booth's ways of

seeking light was to open the Hible

and accepting the first passage on

which his eye fell as the answer

alighted on the significant sentence: "And the two sticks became one in

my hand." Soon after they plighted their troth. But until that time,

Catherine Mumford relates: "I made

and refused what would be deemed

even the most trifling familiarities

between young people until he was perfectly satisfied and decided on

> To tell if a wheat cereal

is whole wheat.

spread some

on a plate.

the propriety of our future union.

give his whole life to religious ideals

heated discussion. Into this argu- me.

TPID'S arrows fall without dis-

orimination and the great found-

er of the Salvation Army was

love letters written by the couple

were by no means as reserved. Here

"Oh, how I wished yesterday eve-

ten to your sweet comforting voice

ning that I had wings to fly to you

to hide my head in your bosom and

And the time, I suppose, will

And this excerpt from a long let-

bless you, I will be all, all, all

"I am more than ever satisfied

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

at heart, for nothing's going right.

My taxes soon are falling due, collec-

tors speak of cash, while hints the

rose and rash. The larder shelves

butcher means to sue make me mo-

are bleak and bare, no single crust

remains; and hopelessly I stand and

stare while hunger gnaws and pains.

But, just as I'm about to rage, to zip

thought takes the center stage and

Yes, things might be so very bad

these cares would seem but larks.

Suppose I were a German lad with

just 20,000,000 marks? Suppose 1

dwelt on Russian soil where all the Reds repeat no man should have to

dig and toil, yet still I liked to eat? When I'm supposing things like these, I sing in accents terse:

theese. I'll say it might be worse!"

Suppose I were a slant-eyed Chink

with famine at my door, and not a

thing to eat or drink, no credit at the store? Suppose I were an Es-

quiman and every menu card read

say, wouldn't that be hard? On days

when things are going wrong I al-

in Hongkong and on the Zuyder Zee.

And many times when I survey conditions over there. I change the la-

The state houses, and is a private houses, and is a private houses, and is a private houses, but in the gloom assalls my way and empty is my purse, I smile serenely as I say:

"Oh, well, things might by

Whole wheat

is nature's

most per-

fect food.

Things might be worse.

T TIMES (thank goodness, far

A apart!) my fortune seems a not spared. He met Catherine Mum-

fright; I get completely down ford when he was 24. The occasion

MAKINGLPS By WANDA BARTO out the House Helps

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to go over the surface h a cloth wet with ien all is ready, apply ler and let it stand, but ik on the floor. When it form have consed to be a where there is a vacuum and on them daily. Oriental bugh their initial cost is appropriate than that of the bet-

There is a great tendency to the old painted floors and of abuse. Also, when a fade they become softer from more perfectly than by were new, and they never the idea of real dilaptions the domestic rug does the seen a certain amount. There is something in the oors, for they are not only and clean and attractive-look ey are easily kept clean hey get worn they can be re nd after this simple treatms

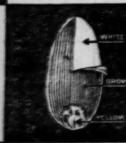
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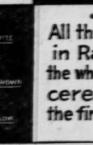
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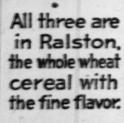
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It is rich in

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HOW A FAMILY SAVED FOR A RAINY DAY

By WM. A. McKEEVER.

EN years ago a family of foura mother and three half-grown boys started to putting away \$5 each per month in a savings and loan institution. Last week they drew out \$4000.

"After we got the habit of saving we didn't miss the money," reports the proud mother. When we started saving the oldest boy was 18 and just through high school. The second was a sophomore and carrying a heavy paper route at 16. The third was 12, and doing part-time messenger service. We helped one another whenever one was short on his monthly payments."

Here was a mother of character and vision. Although employed at common work in a hotel, she inspired her sons with a desire to get ahead. All three of them finished the high school and went to work for themselves. At present the eldest is married, has a neat little home of his own and a year-old baby to bring cheer to the father and moth-

The second boy in this family went on through college, paying his way by his own efforts, and came out a year ago a successful engineer. He is certain to rise to distinction.

The youngest completed a business course, is head salesman in a has another \$1000 saved besides the fund. He is destined to become a highly successful business man. How did they do it? I hear many asking. Also, it would be most pleasing if we should be able to an-alyze the affair sufficiently to make

its methods available for others Thrift seems to have been the first principle of success. That is, each member was pledged to save a small amount regularly, and lived up to the

Every one of the four a worker, and the mother willing to roll up her sleeves and dignify a very common type of employment by her motherly devotion and earnestness. Worship was another item. It is

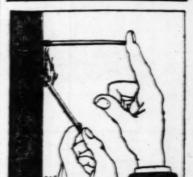
with you-mentally, morally and spiritually. Oh, it is that I am irritaprobably a very significant fact that ble and will want bearing with, but these four, during this period of thrift, attended church as faithfully wish. Bless you, I love you dearly. My soul loves you." as they did their meals.

ular pew, and the only difference now is that the married one brings his family along. 'God prospers His faithful children."

Co-operation was a factor. When any given month the others supplied the deficit. The little fellow had to be beloed many times during the

first four years, but none the last ux. That is all-thrift, work, worship, co-operation. There are thousands of similar families to whom we might consistently say: "Go thou and do likewise."

After - Dinner Tricks



A match is held against the wall. as shown in the diagram, the match being supported by the pressure of the right forefinger. The problem is to remove the pressure, and still have the match remain in its horigontal position. The diagram explains the secret of

the trick. When everyone has claimed the feat to be impossible, light the head with another match. and quickly blow out the flame. The match will adhere at right angles to the wall, after the finger is removed. Do not try the trick on polished woodwork, as it will leave a mark. A cigar box, or some other wooden object, can be used instead of the

Mme. Alexandra Kolontai, Russia's

FABLES FOR THE FAIR THE COST OF CHIVALRY.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

A LADY leader of feminine thought Is awfully afraid the modern woman— Having made a grab for justice with

Will try to grab chivalry with the

And to keep poor dear men working

At being equals and at being knights. It wouldn't, of course, be fair-But, more to the point, it cannot be

Breathes there a man with soul so Who never to himself has said: Woman's got the vote-and I'll be

HANGED if I pick it up for her!" Any modern young woman who has ever encountered the "chivalrous"

male As he functions today Is perfectly willing to let the first

encounter be the last. Chivalry, as dealt out in 1922, Costs too much! When a man pays in that particular

He thinks it lets him out from every other bargain with the sex. For if he treats a woman "like a

WOMAN." Why, pray, should he give her the square deal he gives to MEN?

I know a man Who seemed a cross between a Roland and a Revard

To the girl who worked beside him in the office. He always leaped to his fee When she came to his desk to ask for a memorandum.

He opened doors for her. And stood back to let her pass out

He stooped ardently to pick up her Once, when they encountered each other on the way uptown, He insisted on helping her across the

by no means crowded and not at all slippery street.

in his mouthleading feminist, has been appointed He had ALL the cute little tricks! assistant to the chief of the soviet And she thought he was simply political mission in Norway.

her coat.

A knight and a gentleman and a Until she found out

tual chief of staff That He-the preux chevaller-could do his work and hers' too If half the salary they were paying

Were added unto his The offer was not accepted. But somehow after that the girl contracted a prejudice against

And its philosophy That, because you pick up a woman's handkerchief

You have a right to pick up her job; That, if you open the office door for You are justified in closing it TO

her-if you can. When a woman scratches chivalry nowadays She finds, at best, a Victorian husband or father:

At worst, a competitor with a makein-the-grass technique. And so she concludes That chivalry may have been very

nice, indeed In the days when tyranny was the

only alternative; But, as a substitute for equality,

CORN CHOWDER

and simmer 5 minutes. Then add corn and two cups boiling water, Cook 20 minutes. Add four cups milk, another tablespoon of butter, pepper and salt. Crush eight sods over these. Serve at once.

CRISP COOKIES

NE cup of butter, 3 cups sugar oda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 tablespoon of milk, a grating of nut-meg. Flour enough to make soft dough. Just stiff enough to roll out. Dampen each with sweet milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in

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BACK TO THE FARM.

W E VIEW with more or less alarm And certain trepidation, The tendency to leave the farm By farmers of our nation. It is a movement we deplore, To leave their domineckers for The chickens of the city.

The drawers of the water and The hewers of the lumber. Should stay at home to till the land And not deplete their number. To make an honest living now. It keeps us scratching gravel; While farmer boys desert the plow And to the city travel.

Let everybody ply his trade, Both farmer and the plumber; And everyone can make the grade In winter or in summer. To illustrate our little point And make it plain and thorough: A farmer cannot wipe a joint, Nor plumber plow & furrow.

keeping with his record.

the Centre of attraction.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

Ground has been broken at Burof Baseball. We take it the boys on the Georgia Peach. will be taught how to avoid grammatical errors as well as the comnon or garden variety of fielding

There are hundreds of football olleges but a baseball college will supply a long felt want.

"Many Teams Seeking Battle With Everybody has received their share of the world's series money The Praying Colonels seem to be except Charity, who is still waiting with Faith and Hope for her bit.

The name of Pancho Villa, the Difference of opinion may keep flyweight champ, looks like a mis- Ty Cobb from making the .400 mark print. Puncho would be more in in batting. Doesn't Ty's remarkable record entitle him to the benefit of

In the matter of repeating itself, bank, Cal., for the National College History seems to delight in picking

> "Tris Speaker in Charge of 1923 Quite a squad, we call it.

Might be well to have a chiropractor work on the Yankees. Their backbones seem to be in need of at-

Their fatal weakness of the spinal column showed up glaringly in the base hit column.

Babe Ruth will not be seen in robably put the wig in wigwam vaudeville this winter. There's a rea-

LOGICAL



"Aw, he's had his dinner; can't you see the toothpick in his mouth?"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

NOT A FAMILY OF MUSICIANS.

SELF-MADE Western millionaire built the finest house in his home town. He imported decorators to furnish it, and managed to get it. finished by the time his eldest son arrived from the East, where outh had been completing his education.

The proud father escorted the young man through the shining new man sion, followed by the other members of the household. When the grand tour en completed the millionaire inquired whether the son had any sug-

"Well," said the young man, "to me it seems complete in every possible

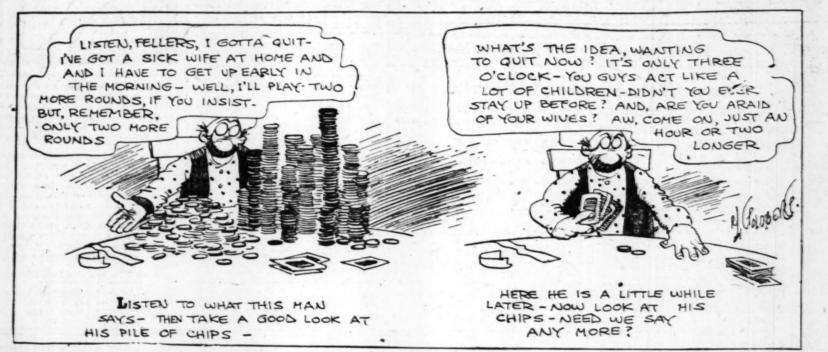
"What's missin'?" demanded the parent

"All right," said the father. "I'll order one by telegraph tonight, but set a thousand dollars there ain't a damn one in the family can play it."



A POKER PLAYER'S IDEAS CHANGE WITH THE SIZE OF HIS STACK-By RUBE GOLDBERG .

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IF YOUR WIFE GOES TO HER CLUB ONE AFTERNOON A WEEK AND KEEPS YOU WAITING FOR MY WIFE BELONGSTO 13 CLUBS AND ONLY COMES HOME TO B

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG-By FONTAINE FOX



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.



HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG—By BRIGGS









THE CHA LIFETIME

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John Thomas, of 'Ma Plunges Through From the Two-Yar for First Touchdo Game; Capt. Les Chicago, Injured.

PRINCETON SCORI IN SECOND P

Crum Crosses Line and Kicks Goal - C Takes Advantage of Punt and John 7 Scores Again.

the Associated Press. agg Field, East met We cook the field against the University eleven in the mos ant football spectacle the

on, milled around outside t Ticket speculators who evaluateds of police and deta uard received as high as \$1

ors, added the finishi West looked upon as the grames—the first time on Big Three" has come or East. A faint breeze swe the field from the east and strong enough to set the t of Chicago and Princeton In the east stand several

Princeton rooters yelled equal the volume of the cheering, and even a Yale contest in the Yale bowl, f 75,000 persons, could not otball enthusiasm.

tootball enthusiasm.

President Hibben of came on the field as the tam practice, locked arm with Alonzo A. Stagg, the old coach of the Chicago ereoters, quickly recognized ave them a rouid of cheer First Period.

Princeton won the toss to defend the north goal.

Baker kicked across to defend the hall we play on Chicago's 20-y Pyott punted to Chicago line, but the ball was broand Princeton was pensyards for offside. Pyott penseton's 45-y Cleaves was thrown for three yards on a fake pur fard pass was intercepted on Chicago's 18-yard line meter punted to Princeton line. meler punted to Princet

Cleaves made two yard center and Princeton was five yards for offside. On the gain through center. Yards to gain on secon Cleaves tried right end or Cleaves tried right end or Pam and lost eight yards. Cleaves punted 32 yards who was downed on Chi Jards line. Johnny Thought yards through left Harry Thomas made fin the next play, going the tackle. Johnny Thom through center for four made eight yards for fire made eight yards for fir the next attack. With the Princeton's 36-yard in Thomas went through right tackle for five yas slipped through Prince fuard for 12 yards, puttion on the Tigers' 15-yard in John Thomas and Professional Capt. Lewis of Chicago on the play and Robels on the play and Robels